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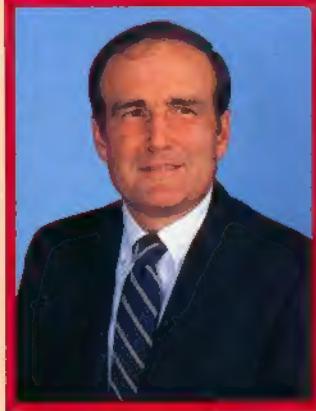


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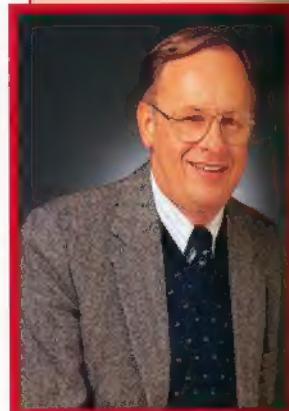
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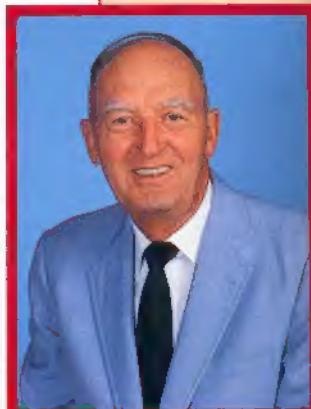
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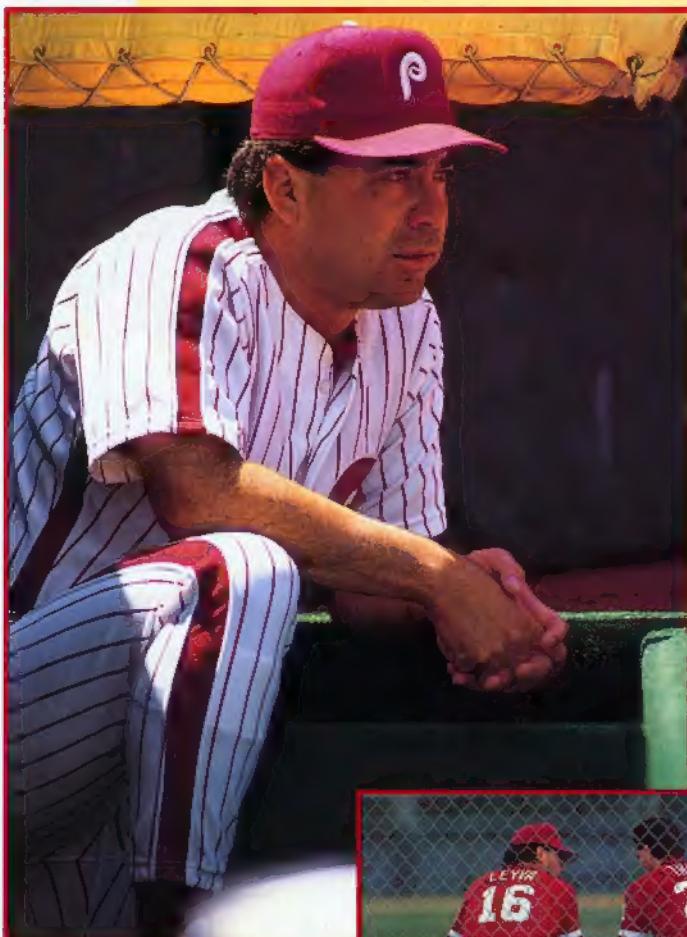
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Phillies Move
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NICKLEYVA



There are some positions that breed security. Work for the Federal Government and it's almost impossible to lose your job. Get appointed to a big city, patronage position and even though the incumbent might get voted out of office, your job remains intact.

The exact opposite is the occupation that does nothing but breed insecurity and even some paranoia. Near the top of the list has to be the precarious occupation of Major League Baseball Manager, a job held at one time by just 26 semi-masochists, who have reached the top of their profession, yet spend an inordinate number of their waking hours wondering why they wanted the job so much anyway.

Nick Leyva is 37 years old, the youngest manager in baseball. He is in his third year as manager of the Phillies. To put this in some perspective, despite his youth and relative newcomer status as a big league skipper, the Southern California native is the Phillies manager with the longest tenure since Dallas Green was the boss man from 1979-1981.

And an even more mind-blowing stat places Nick fourth in seniority among NL managers even though it seems that he just came on the Philadelphia sports scene.

Despite his profession where the people he has to lead make an average of around \$600,000 more than their boss, Leyva does

not walk around scared to death about losing his job. He survives on confidence in his own ability to get the job done, and a wry, gallows sense of humor about the tightrope nature of his work.

Leyva played three years in the St. Louis Cardinals minor league season before taking an offer to manage minor league ball in 1978. He managed six years before Whitey Herzog brought him to the big league club as a coach in 1984. Leyva coached first, then third for Herzog before his summons to Philadelphia by Lee Thomas.

"I know I'm only going to be around here as long as my players compete and win," says the good-natured Leyva. "I know I can manage in this league, and I'll do everything I can to make the Phillies a winner. But I can't sit around looking over my shoulder all the time and wonder what the front office and the players are thinking about the job I'm doing."

Leyva went through some tough times in his first year trying to make the difficult jump from coach to manager.

"As a coach, you're the guy who takes the players' gripes to the manager and the players all love you," he says, flashing that warm smile. "Then you become a manager, and you just can't be buddy-buddy with the players anymore. I'm learning to be a better communicator because that part of the job, and the daily dealings with the news media, can have you mentally exhausted some nights before the game even starts."

When Leyva came to Philadelphia, he realized that the Phillies were a bad baseball team, and that he needed to exercise patience. He was able to do that throughout his first season and even into last year. But near the end of the 1990 season, certain players' performances were starting to wear

him down and his disposition suffered. It was then that he announced he was through experimenting and the 1991 season would see the guys who could do the job play, and the ones that couldn't produce would be in the minor leagues.

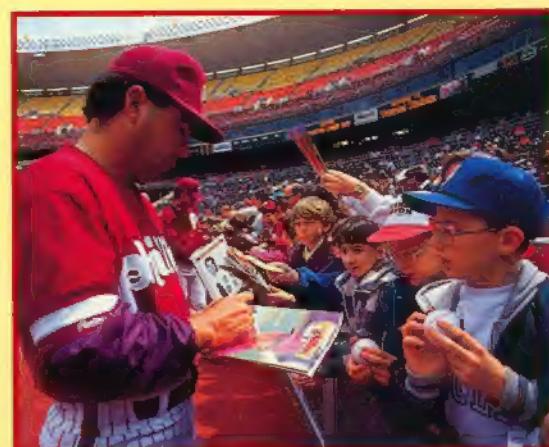
"I just think it's about time that we started to win games," says Leyva. "I know we improved 10 games last year, and I want to do the same thing this year. But it's just not fair to the guys who bust their tails day after day to have to watch overmatched pitchers who can't throw a strike. I'm not going to put up with it this year, and I think in the long run we'll be a better ballclub if these players understand from the beginning that certain standards are expected from them, or somebody else will take their place!"

Leyva received a contract extension through 1992 on August 1 last year. He plans to finish that contract, then sign another one to manage the Phillies. Nick, his wife Chelé and son Casey will be moving into a beautiful new home this year in Palm Harbor, FL, about ten miles north of the Phillies training complex. A lot of good things are happening in Leyva's life right now.

Nick Leyva and all major league managers inhabit a world that can make strong men weak, and take a friendly, open man and turn him sullen and moody. Leyva still has a bounce to his step and a positive sound in his voice. He's a good man who can manage in the big leagues. Only time will tell if his players will make his career a long or a short one.

And nobody knows, nor understands this better than Nick Leyva.

—Chris Wheeler



| PLAYING CAREER | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----------------|-------|------|----|-----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| YEAR | CLUB | CLASS | Avg. | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | BB | SO |
| 1975 | Sarasota | R | .278 | 4 | 18 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| | St. Petersburg | A | .268 | 47 | 157 | 16 | 42 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 21 | 23 | 18 |
| 1978 | St. Petersburg | A | .278 | 70 | 237 | 32 | 86 | 11 | 0 | 2 | 28 | 17 | 31 |
| | Arkansas | AA | .248 | 48 | 153 | 16 | 38 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 26 | 12 | 33 |
| 1977 | Arkansas | AA | .268 | 64 | 213 | 24 | 57 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 30 | 24 | 32 |

| MANAGERIAL CAREER | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|----------------|---------|----------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| YEAR | CLUB | LEAGUE | W-L | FINISH | | | | | | | |
| 1978 | Johnson City | Appalachian | 37-33 | 2nd | | | | | | | |
| 1979 | Johnson City | Appalachian | 25-43 | 5th | | | | | | | |
| 1980 | Gastonia | Appalachian | 74-66 | 2nd | | | | | | | |
| 1981 | St. Petersburg | South Atlantic | 69-63 | 4th | | | | | | | |
| 1982 | St. Petersburg | Florida State | 29-30 | 2nd (1st Half) | | | | | | | |
| 1983 | Arkansas | Florida State | 50-38 | 3rd* | | | | | | | |
| 1989 | Arkansas | Texas | 69-57 | 7-2nd** | | | | | | | |
| 1990 | PHILLIES | NATIONAL | 67-95-1 | 8th | | | | | | | |
| | PHILLIES | NATIONAL | 77-85 | T-4th | | | | | | | |

* Replaced Gaylen Pitts with 19 games left in first half.
** Won second half championship; lost semi-final playoffs to Jackson, 2-0.

Nick And His Coaches



(left to right) Mike Ryan, John Vukovich, Denis Menke, Larry Bowa, Nick Leyva, Hal Lanier and Johnny Podres

Major League Playing Records

Larry Bowa—Third Base Coach

| | Avg. | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI |
|-----------|------|------|------|-----|------|-----|----|----|-----|
| ML Totals | .250 | 2247 | 8418 | 987 | 2191 | 262 | 99 | 15 | 525 |

Hal Lanier—Dugout Assistant

| | Avg. | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI |
|-----------|------|------|------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|-----|
| ML Totals | .228 | 1196 | 3703 | 297 | 843 | 111 | 20 | 8 | 273 |

Denis Menke—Hitting Instructor

| | Avg. | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI |
|-----------|------|------|------|-----|------|-----|----|-----|-----|
| ML Totals | .250 | 1598 | 5071 | 605 | 1270 | 225 | 40 | 101 | 606 |

Johnny Podres—Pitching Coach

| | W-L | ERA | G | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-----------|---------|------|-----|--------|------|------|-----|-----|------|
| ML Totals | 148-116 | 3.67 | 440 | 2265.1 | 2239 | 1026 | 925 | 743 | 1435 |

Mike Ryan—Bullpen

| | Avg. | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI |
|-----------|------|-----|------|-----|-----|----|----|----|-----|
| ML Totals | .193 | 636 | 1920 | 146 | 370 | 60 | 12 | 28 | 161 |

John Vukovich—First Base Coach

| | Avg. | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI |
|-----------|------|-----|-----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| ML Totals | .161 | 277 | 559 | 37 | 90 | 14 | 1 | 6 | 44 |

Nick Leyva

R-R . . . 5-11, 185 . . . Born 8/16/53, Ontario CA . . . Resides in Wayne, PA . . . Married Chelé DeSautels . . . One son, Casey . . . Graduate of LaVerne College . . . Enjoys golf, woodworking, bass fishing, and "oldies" music.

Favorite Movies: "Top Gun" & "Look Who's Talking" . . .

Favorite Actors: Michael Keaton & Michael Douglas . . .

Favorite Actress:

Kathleen Turner . . . **Favorite Cartoon Character:** Astro (Jetsons) . . .

Who Would Star in a Movie About You:

Patrick Swayze . . . **Title of Your Movie:** "Golf by Day, Baseball by Night"

Hal Lanier

R-R . . . 6-2, 200 . . . Born 7/4/42, Denton, NC . . . Resides in Dunnellon, FL . . . Married Mary Ross . . . Two daughters, Heather and Haley . . . Graduate of Boca Ciega (FL) High School . . . Enjoys golf.

Favorite Movie: "Lethal Weapon" . . . **Favorite Actor:**

Mel Gibson . . . **Favorite Actress:**

Michelle Pfeiffer . . .

Favorite Cartoon Character:

Road Runner . . . **Who Would Star in a Movie About You:**

Kevin Costner . . . **Title of Your Movie:** "Golf by Day, Baseball by Night"

Larry Bowa

S-R . . . 5-10, 170 . . . Born 12/6/45, Sacramento, CA . . . Resides in Bryn Mawr, PA . . . Married Sheena Gibson . . . One daughter, Tori . . . Attended Sacramento City College . . . Enjoys racquetball and golf.

Favorite Movie: "Field of Dreams" . . . **Favorite Actor:**

Al Pacino . . . **Favorite Actress:**

Julia Roberts . . .

Favorite Cartoon Character:

Popeye . . . **Who Would Star in a Movie About You:**

Charles Bronson . . . **Title of Your Movie:** "True Grit"

Denis Menke

R-R . . . 6-0, 200 . . . Born 7/21/40, Bancroft, IA . . . Resides in Palm Harbor, FL . . . Married Jean Gitzinger . . . Three children, Debbie, Scott and Krissy . . . Graduate of St. John's (IA) High School . . . Enjoys hunting and fishing.

Favorite Movie: Any John Wayne movie . . . **Favorite Actor:**

John Wayne . . . **Favorite Actress:**

Debbie Reynolds . . . **Favorite Cartoon Character:**

Bugs Bunny . . . **Who Would Star in a Movie About You:**

James Colbert . . . **Title of Your Movie:** "A Boy's Game"

Johnny Podres

L-L . . . 5-11, 190 . . . Born 9/30/32, Witherbee, NY . . . Resides in Glens Falls, NY . . . Married Joanie Taylor . . . Two sons, Joe and John . . . Graduate of Mineville High School . . . Enjoys hunting and fishing.

Favorite Movie: "Field of Dreams" . . . **Favorite Actor:**

Tom Selleck . . . **Favorite Actress:**

Sally Field . . .

Favorite Cartoon Character:

Flintstones . . . **Who Would Star in a Movie About You:**

Robert Redford . . . **Title of Your Movie:** "A Couple Ounces of Greatness"

Mike Ryan

R-R . . . 6-2, 200 . . . Born 11/25/41, Haverhill, MA . . . Resides in Newton, NH . . . Married Suzanne Graham . . . Graduate of St. James (MA) High School . . . Enjoys collecting antiques.

Favorite Movie: "Big Red"

. . . **Favorite Actor:** Aldo Rey . . .

Favorite Actress: Myrna Loy . . . **Favorite Cartoon Character:**

Lance Link . . . **Who Would Star in a Movie About You:**

Errol Flynn . . . **Title of Your Movie:** "Tender of the Pen"

John Vukovich

R-R . . . 6-1, 190 . . . Born 7/31/47, Sacramento, CA . . . Resides in Pine Hill, NJ . . . Married Bonnie Loughran . . . One daughter, Nicole; one son, Vincent . . . Graduate of American River College . . . Enjoys hunting and fishing.

Favorite Movie: "Godfather III" . . . **Favorite Actor:**

Robert DeNiro . . . **Favorite Actress:**

Bette Midler . . .

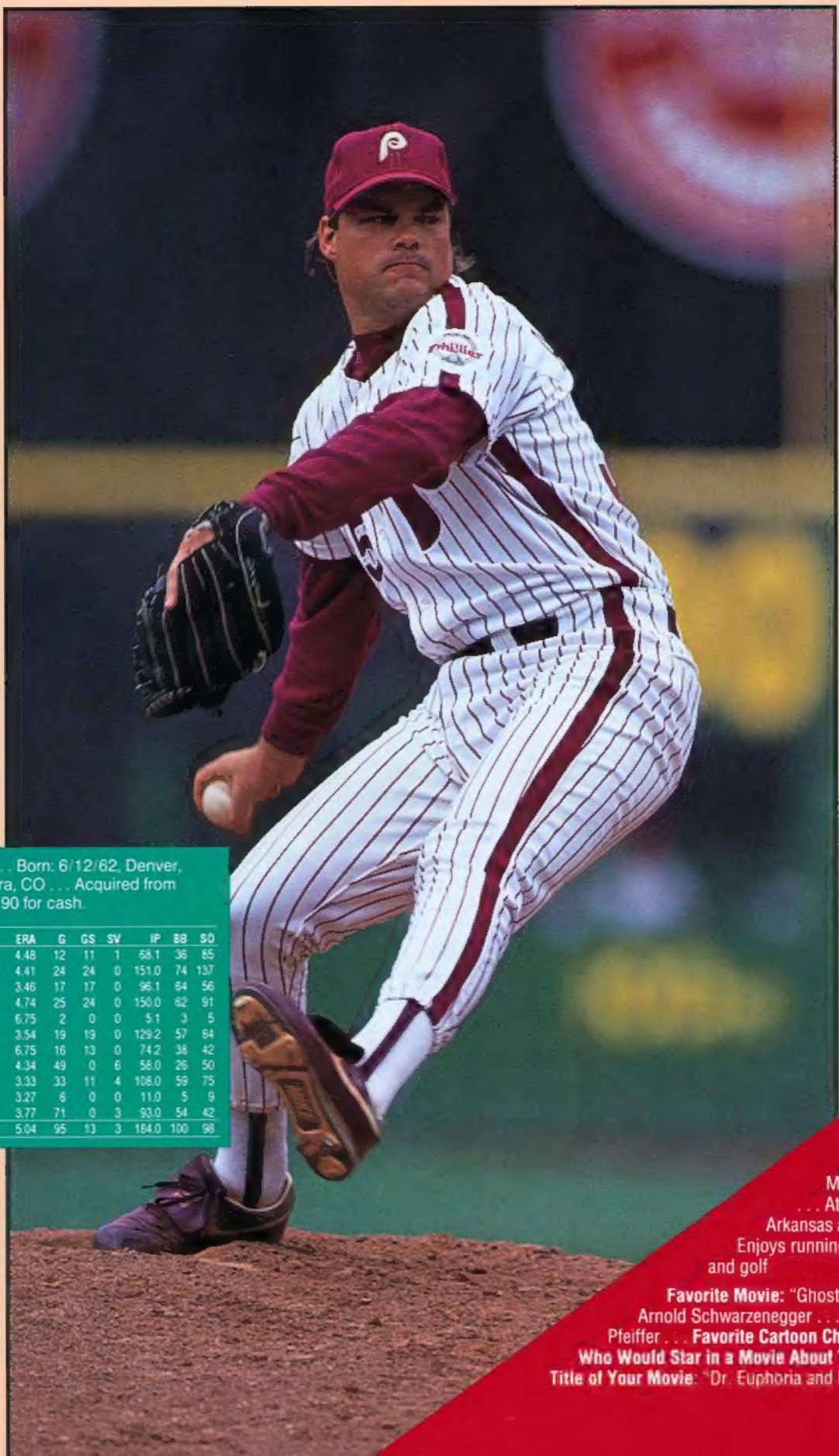
Favorite Cartoon Character:

Bugs Bunny . . . **Who Would Star in a Movie About You:**

Gene Hackman . . . **Title of Your Movie:** "The Yugoslavia Connection"

Darrel

AKERFELDS



RHP . . . 6-2 . . . 210 . . . Born: 6/12/62, Denver, CO . . . Resides: Aurora, CO . . . Acquired from Texas Rangers, 3/31/90 for cash.

| YEAR | CLUB | W-L | ERA | G | GS | SV | IP | BB | SO |
|------|---------------|------|------|----|----|----|-------|-----|-----|
| 1983 | Bellingham | 5-3 | 4.48 | 12 | 11 | 1 | 58.1 | 36 | 65 |
| 1984 | Madison | 11-6 | 4.41 | 24 | 24 | 0 | 151.0 | 74 | 137 |
| 1985 | Huntsville | 9-6 | 3.46 | 17 | 17 | 0 | 96.1 | 64 | 56 |
| 1986 | Tacoma | 8-12 | 4.74 | 25 | 24 | 0 | 150.0 | 82 | 91 |
| | OAKLAND | 0-0 | 6.75 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5.1 | 3 | 5 |
| 1987 | Tacoma | 10-3 | 3.54 | 19 | 19 | 0 | 129.2 | 57 | 84 |
| | CLEVELAND | 2-6 | 6.75 | 16 | 13 | 0 | 74.2 | 38 | 42 |
| 1988 | Colo. Springs | 3-7 | 4.34 | 49 | 0 | 6 | 58.0 | 26 | 50 |
| 1989 | Okl. City | 5-5 | 3.33 | 33 | 11 | 4 | 108.0 | 59 | 75 |
| | TEXAS | 0-1 | 3.27 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 11.0 | 5 | 9 |
| 1990 | PHILLIES | 5-2 | 3.77 | 71 | 0 | 3 | 93.0 | 54 | 42 |
| ML | Totals | 7-9 | 5.04 | 95 | 13 | 3 | 184.0 | 100 | 98 |

Married Rachel Anne

Madigan . . . One son, Dalton

. . . Attended University of

Arkansas and Mesa College . . .

Enjoys running, weight lifting, pool

and golf

Favorite Movie: "Ghost" . . . **Favorite Actor:**

Arnold Schwarzenegger . . . **Favorite Actress:** Michelle

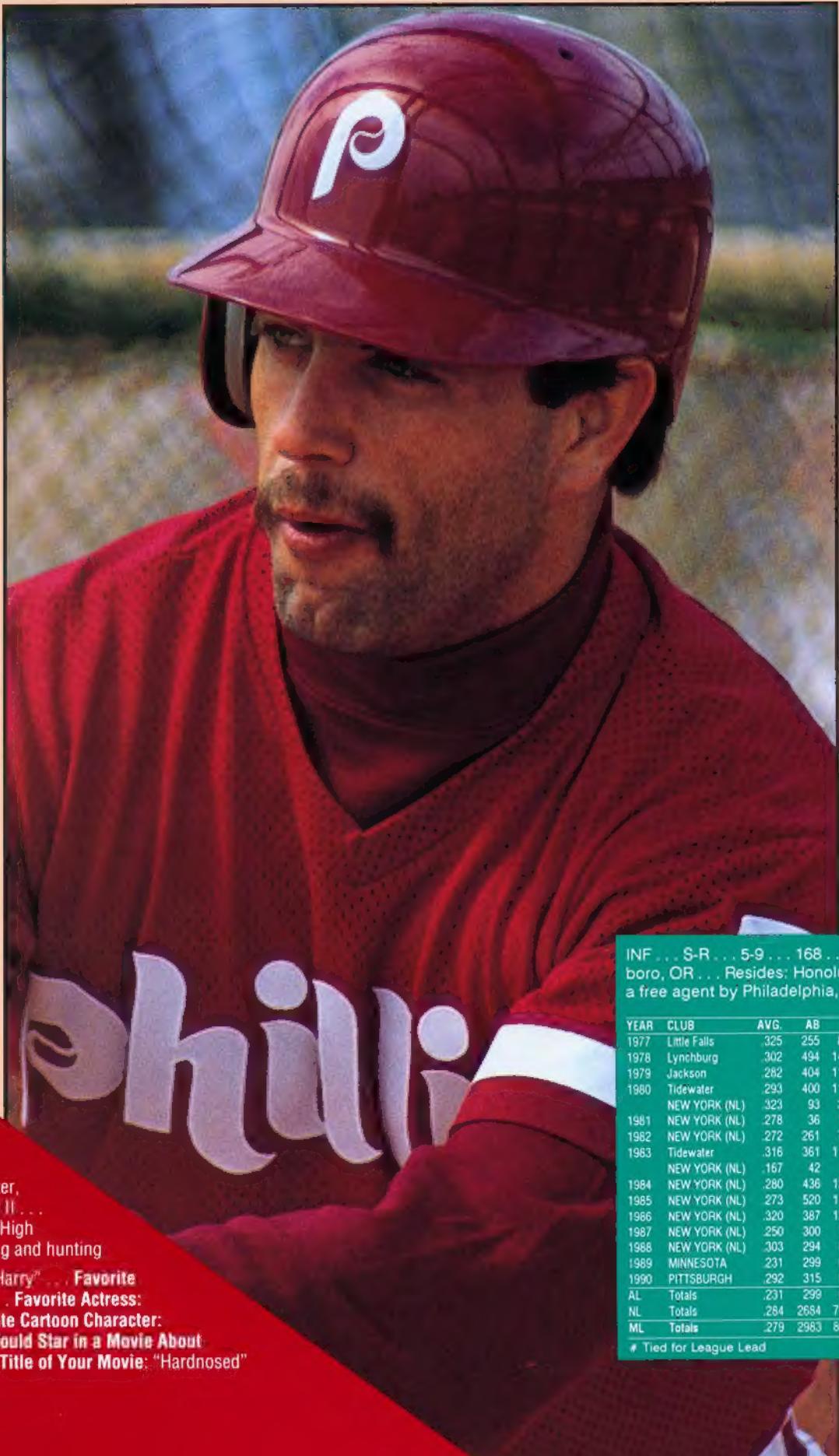
Pfeiffer . . . **Favorite Cartoon Character:** Wile E. Coyote . . .

Who Would Star in a Movie About You: Rutger Hauer . . .

Title of Your Movie: "Dr. Euphoria and Mr. Blotto"

BACKMAN

Wally



Married Margie Schilder . . . One daughter, Jennifer, one son, Wally II . . . Graduate of Aloha (OR) High School . . . Enjoys fishing and hunting

Favorite Movie: "Dirty Harry" . . . **Favorite Actor:** Clint Eastwood . . . **Favorite Actress:** Julia Roberts . . . **Favorite Cartoon Character:** Bugs Bunny . . . **Who Would Star in a Movie About You:** Burt Reynolds . . . **Title of Your Movie:** "Hardnosed"

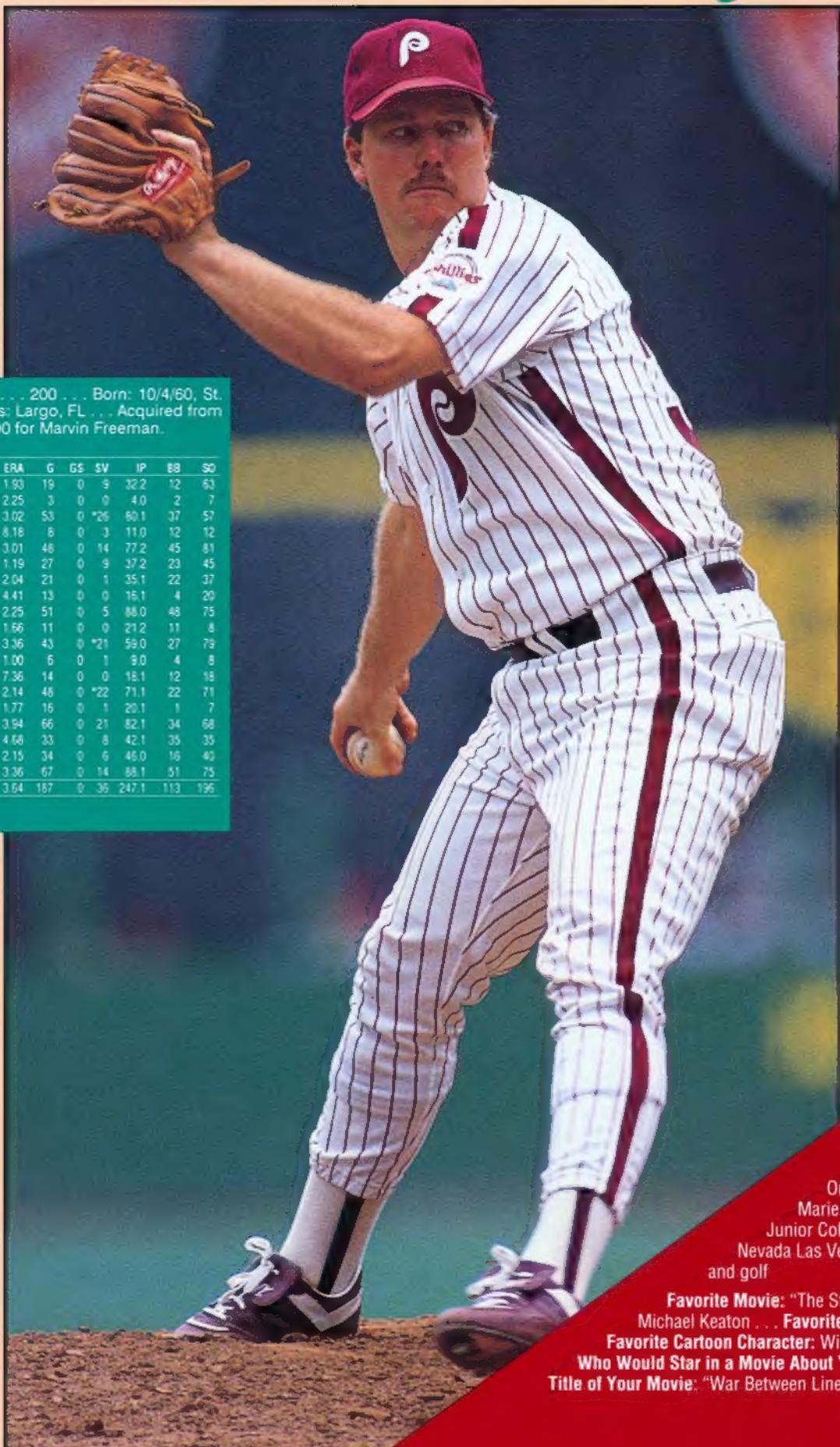
INF . . . S-R . . . 5-9 . . . 168 . . . Born: 9/22/59, Hillsboro, OR . . . Resides: Honolulu, HI . . . Signed as a free agent by Philadelphia, 1/10/91.

| YEAR | CLUB | AVG | AB | H | HR | RBI | BB | SO | SB |
|------|---------------|------|------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1977 | Little Falls | .325 | 255 | 83 | 6 | 30 | 28 | 53 | 20 |
| 1978 | Lynchburg | .302 | 494 | 149 | 3 | 38 | 74 | 99 | 42 |
| 1979 | Jackson | .282 | 404 | 114 | 2 | 19 | 35 | 50 | 23 |
| 1980 | Tidewater | .293 | 400 | 117 | 1 | 51 | 87 | 67 | 11 |
| | NEW YORK (NL) | .323 | 93 | 30 | 0 | 9 | 11 | 14 | 2 |
| 1981 | NEW YORK (NL) | .278 | 36 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 1 |
| 1982 | NEW YORK (NL) | .272 | 261 | 71 | 3 | 22 | 49 | 47 | 8 |
| 1983 | Tidewater | .316 | 361 | 114 | 1 | 28 | 66 | 47 | 37 |
| | NEW YORK (NL) | .167 | 42 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| 1984 | NEW YORK (NL) | .280 | 436 | 122 | 1 | 26 | 56 | 63 | 32 |
| 1985 | NEW YORK (NL) | .273 | 520 | 142 | 1 | 38 | 36 | 72 | 30 |
| 1986 | NEW YORK (NL) | .320 | 387 | 124 | 1 | 27 | 36 | 32 | 13 |
| 1987 | NEW YORK (NL) | .250 | 300 | 75 | 1 | 23 | 25 | 43 | 11 |
| 1988 | NEW YORK (NL) | .303 | 294 | 89 | 0 | 17 | 41 | 49 | 9 |
| 1989 | MINNESOTA | .231 | 299 | 69 | 1 | 26 | 32 | 45 | 1 |
| 1990 | PITTSBURGH | .292 | 315 | 92 | 2 | 28 | 42 | 53 | 8 |
| AL | Totals | .231 | 299 | 69 | 1 | 26 | 32 | 45 | 1 |
| NL | Totals | .284 | 2684 | 762 | 9 | 193 | 302 | 388 | 112 |
| ML | Totals | .279 | 2983 | 831 | 10 | 219 | 334 | 433 | 113 |

Tied for League Lead

Joe

BOEWE



RHP . . . R-R . . . 6-1 . . . 200 . . . Born: 10/4/50, St. Louis, MO . . . Resides: Largo, FL . . . Acquired from Atlanta Braves, 7/23/90 for Marvin Freeman.

| YEAR | CLUB | W-L | ERA | G | GS | SV | IP | BB | SO |
|------|----------------|------|------|-----|----|-----|-------|-----|-----|
| 1982 | Erie | 2-3 | 1.93 | 19 | 0 | 0 | 32.2 | 12 | 63 |
| | Springfield | 0-0 | 2.25 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4.0 | 2 | 7 |
| 1983 | St. Petersburg | 5-6 | 3.02 | 53 | 0 | *26 | 60.1 | 37 | 57 |
| 1984 | Arkansas | 0-1 | 8.18 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 11.0 | 12 | 12 |
| | St. Petersburg | 6-4 | 3.01 | 46 | 0 | 14 | 77.2 | 45 | 81 |
| 1985 | Arkansas | 3-1 | 1.19 | 27 | 0 | 9 | 37.2 | 23 | 45 |
| | Louisville | 3-2 | 2.04 | 21 | 0 | 1 | 35.1 | 22 | 37 |
| 1986 | ST. LOUIS | 0-0 | 4.41 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 16.1 | 4 | 20 |
| | Louisville | 4-5 | 2.25 | 51 | 0 | 5 | 88.0 | 48 | 75 |
| 1987 | ST. LOUIS | 0-1 | 1.66 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 21.2 | 11 | 8 |
| | Louisville | 3-2 | 3.36 | 43 | 0 | *21 | 59.0 | 27 | 79 |
| | Richmond | 1-0 | 1.00 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 9.0 | 4 | 8 |
| 1988 | ATLANTA | 1-0 | 7.38 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 18.1 | 12 | 18 |
| | Richmond | 6-3 | 2.14 | 46 | 0 | *22 | 71.1 | 22 | 71 |
| 1989 | ATLANTA | 0-2 | 1.77 | 16 | 0 | 1 | 20.1 | 1 | 7 |
| 1990 | ATLANTA | 4-11 | 3.94 | 66 | 0 | 21 | 82.1 | 34 | 68 |
| | ATLANTA | 1-3 | 4.68 | 33 | 0 | 8 | 42.1 | 35 | 35 |
| 1990 | PHILLIES | 2-3 | 2.15 | 34 | 0 | 6 | 45.0 | 16 | 40 |
| | ATL-PHL | 3-6 | 3.36 | 67 | 0 | 14 | 88.1 | 51 | 75 |
| ML | Totals | 8-20 | 3.64 | 187 | 0 | 35 | 247.1 | 113 | 196 |

* League Leader

Married Lysa Frizzell . . .

One daughter, Alexandra

Marie . . . Attended Meramec

Junior College and University of

Nevada Las Vegas . . . Enjoys fishing

and golf

Favorite Movie: "The Sting" . . . **Favorite Actor:**

Michael Keaton . . . **Favorite Actress:** Meryl Streep . . .

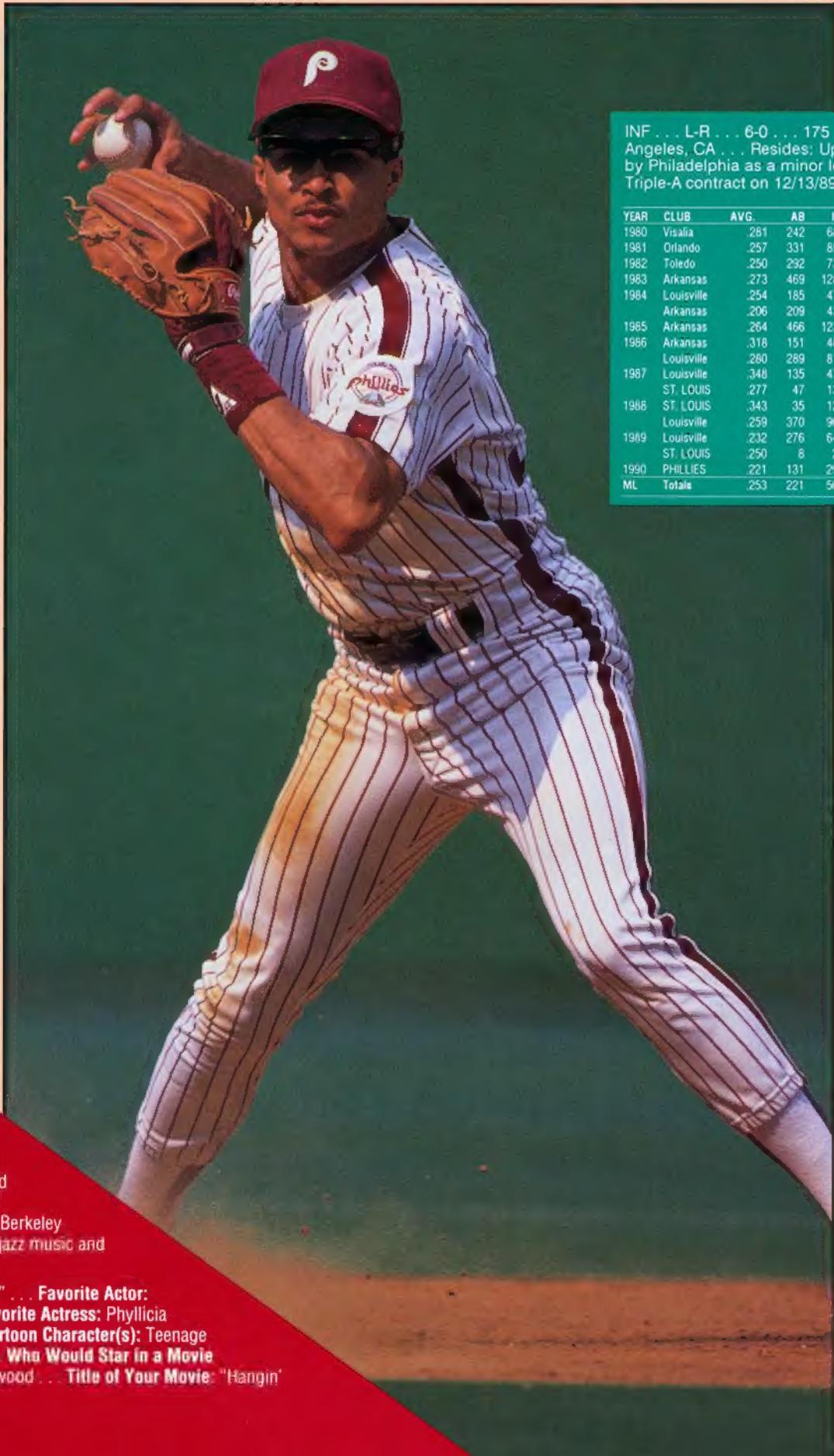
Favorite Cartoon Character: Wile E. Coyote . . .

Who Would Star in a Movie About You: Robert Redford . . .

Title of Your Movie: "War Between Lines"

BOOKER

Rod



INF . . . L-R . . . 6-0 . . . 175 . . . Born: 9/4/58, Los Angeles, CA . . . Resides: Upland, CA . . . Signed by Philadelphia as a minor league free agent to a Triple-A contract on 12/13/89.

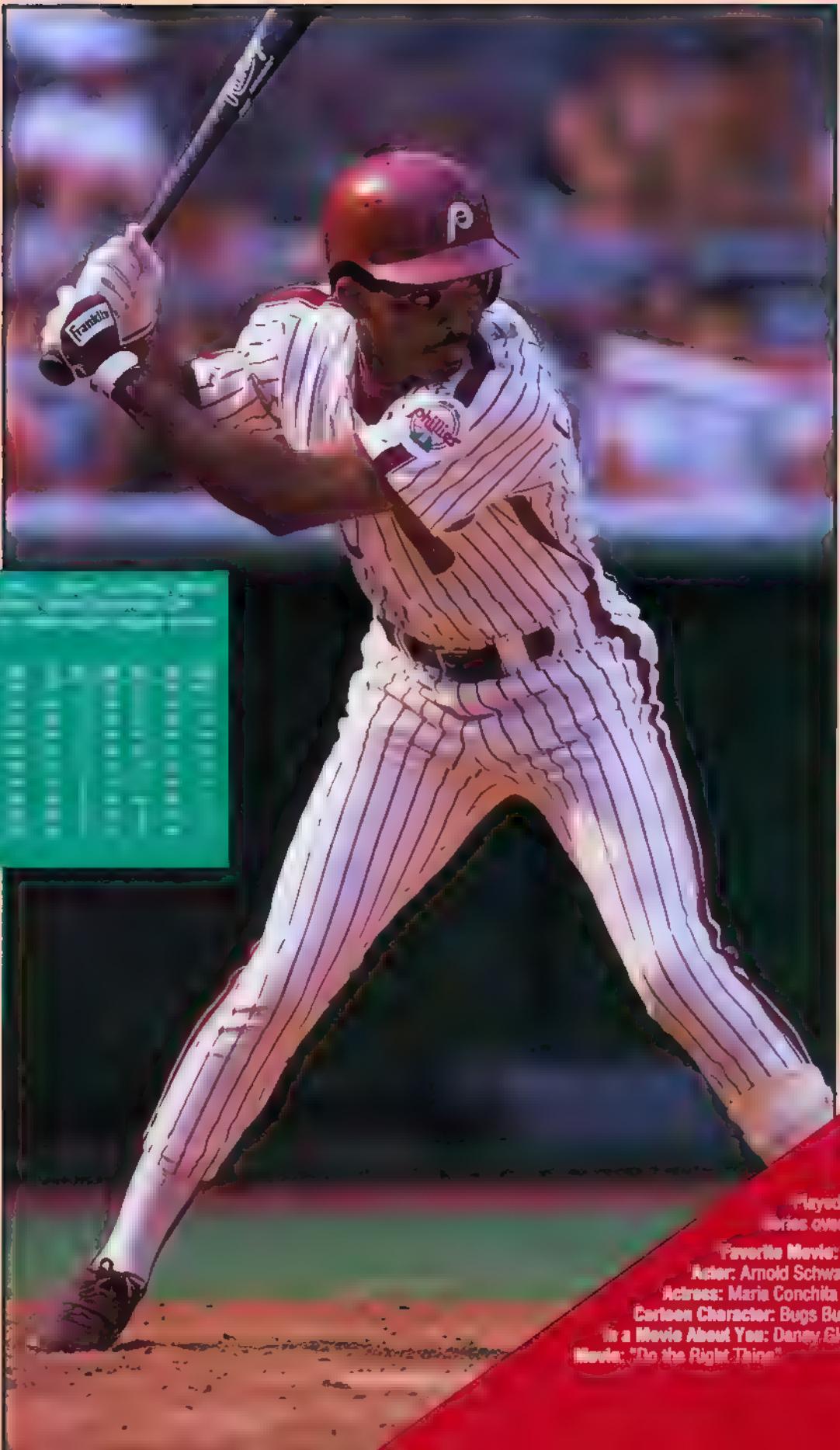
| YEAR | CLUB | AVG. | AB | H | HR | RBI | BB | SO | SB |
|------|------------|------|-----|-----|----|-----|----|----|----|
| 1980 | Visalia | .281 | 242 | 68 | 0 | 26 | 37 | 35 | 9 |
| 1981 | Orlando | .257 | 331 | 85 | 0 | 33 | 58 | 44 | 10 |
| 1982 | Toledo | .250 | 292 | 73 | 0 | 19 | 31 | 36 | 5 |
| 1983 | Arkansas | .273 | 469 | 128 | 3 | 60 | 47 | 46 | 20 |
| 1984 | Louisville | .254 | 185 | 47 | 0 | 14 | 22 | 13 | 3 |
| | Arkansas | .206 | 209 | 43 | 0 | 22 | 24 | 28 | 8 |
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| 1986 | Arkansas | .318 | 151 | 48 | 0 | 20 | 7 | 17 | 8 |
| | Louisville | .280 | 289 | 81 | 1 | 30 | 32 | 27 | 18 |
| 1987 | Louisville | .348 | 135 | 47 | 1 | 21 | 20 | 24 | 5 |
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| 1988 | ST. LOUIS | .343 | 35 | 12 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| | Louisville | .258 | 370 | 96 | 4 | 31 | 45 | 44 | 15 |
| 1989 | Louisville | .232 | 276 | 64 | 2 | 30 | 38 | 39 | 9 |
| | ST. LOUIS | .250 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 1990 | PHILLIES | .221 | 131 | 29 | 0 | 10 | 15 | 26 | 3 |
| ML | Totals | .253 | 221 | 56 | 0 | 21 | 26 | 37 | 7 |

Married Kathryn Akins
 . . . Two sons, Aaron and Austin . . . Attends the University of California, Berkeley . . . Enjoys martial arts, jazz music and reading the Bible

Favorite Movie: "Ghost" . . . **Favorite Actor:** Lou Gossett, Jr. . . . **Favorite Actress:** Phylicia Rashad . . . **Favorite Cartoon Character(s):** Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles . . . **Who Would Star in a Movie About You:** Blair Underwood . . . **Title of Your Movie:** "Hangin' Tough"

Sil

CAMPUSANDO



Married Consuelo Morillo

One son, Estreito

Played in the Caribbean Wor-

ld Series over the winter

Favorite Movie: "Die Hard" Favorite

Actor: Arnold Schwarzenegger Favorite

Actress: Maria Conchita Alonso Favorite

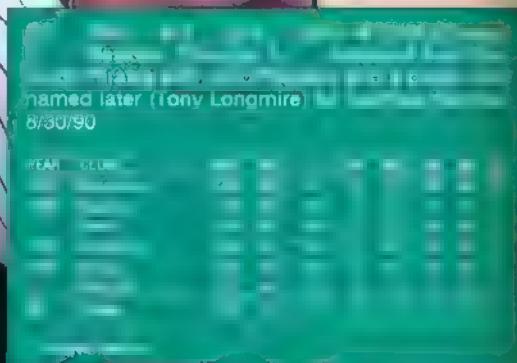
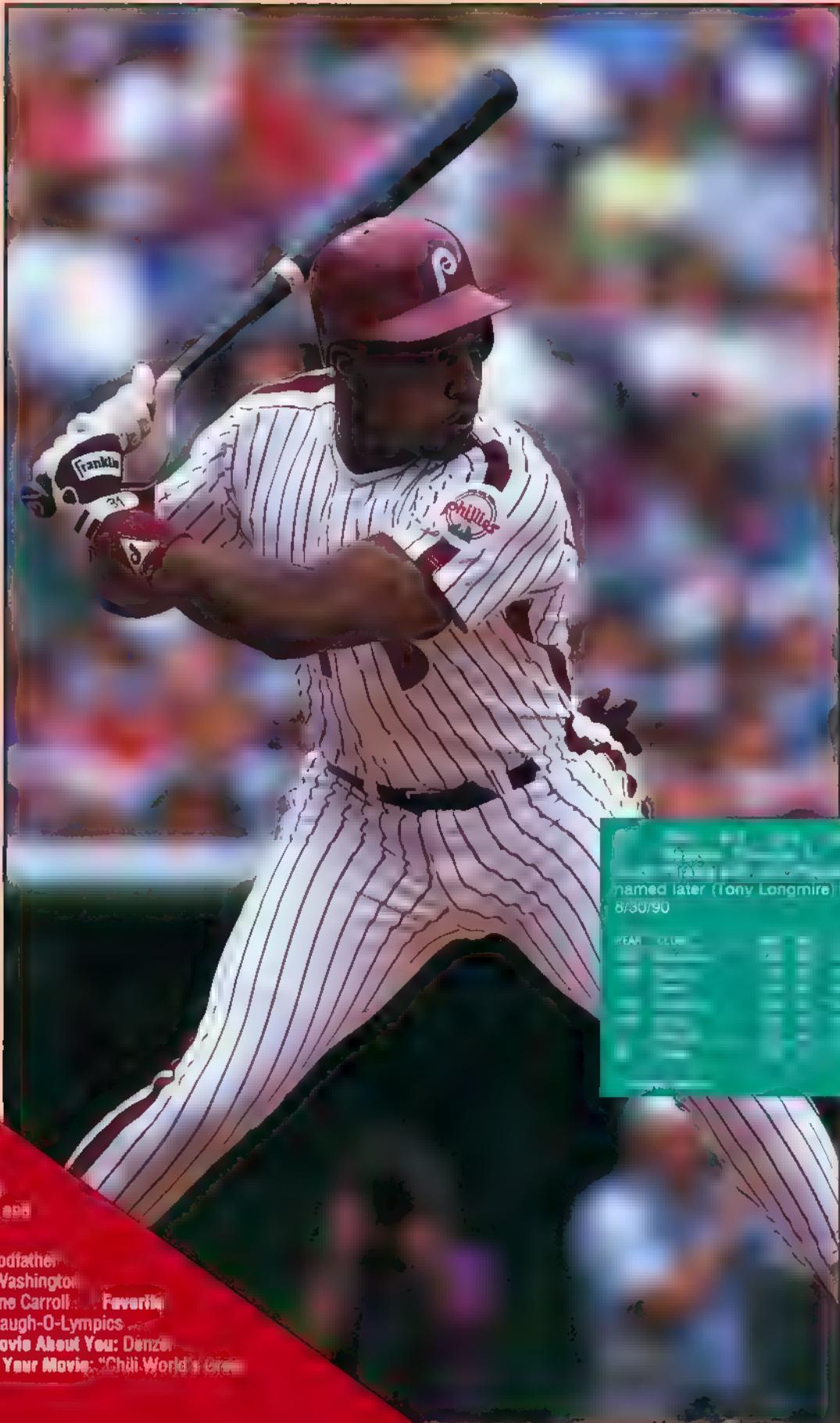
Cartoon Character: Bugs Bunny Who Would Star

in a Movie About You: Danny Glover Title of Your

Movie: "Do the Right Thing"

CHAMBERLAIN

Wes



Single Attended

Jackson State University

Enjoys jazz, movies and
logging

Favorite Movie: "The Godfather"

Favorite Actor: Denzel Washington

Favorite Actress: Diahnne Carroll

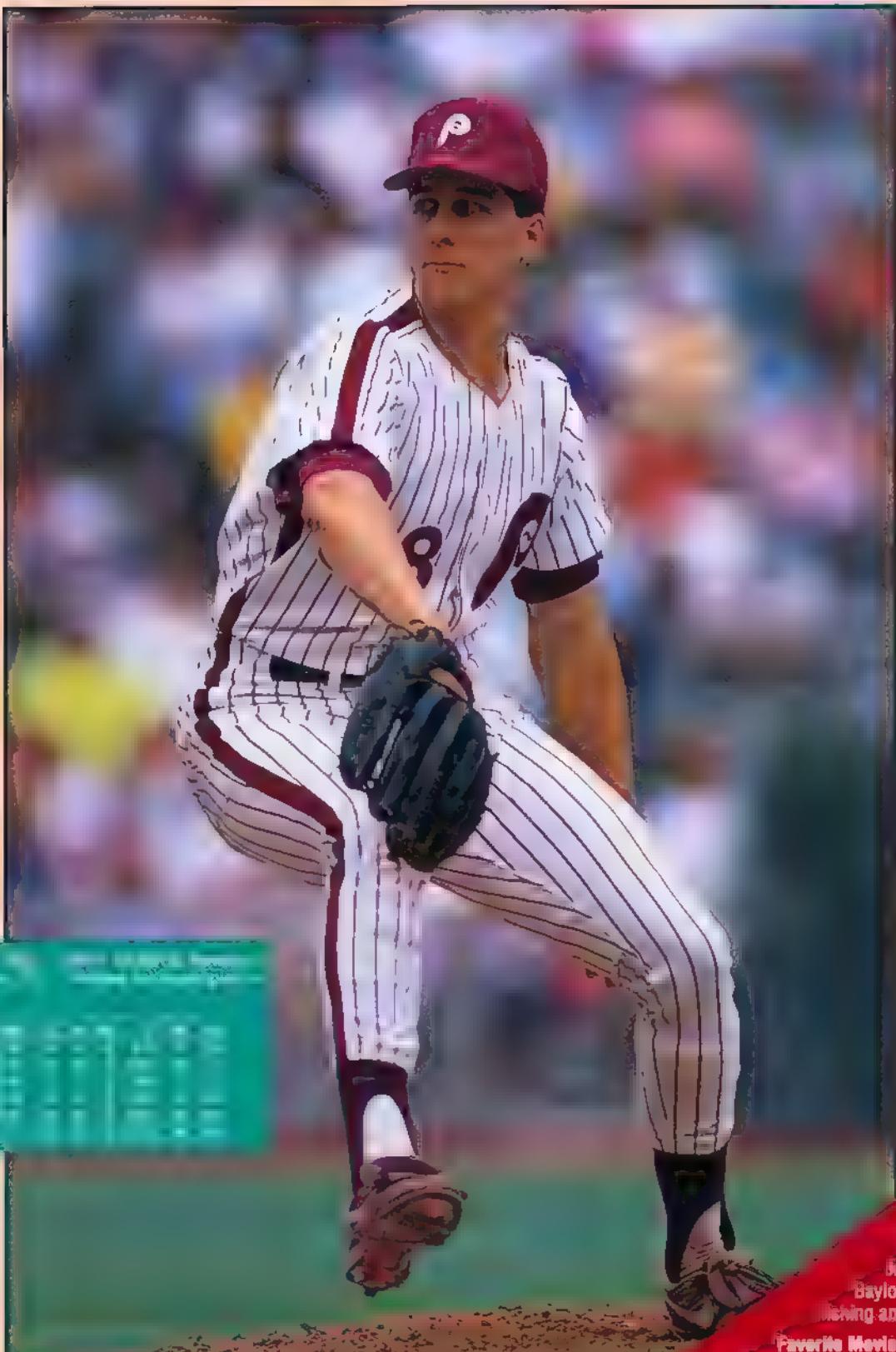
Favorite Cartoon Character(s): Laugh-O-Lympics

Who Would Star in a Movie About You: Denzel

Washington Title of Your Movie: "Chili-World's
Adventure"

Pat

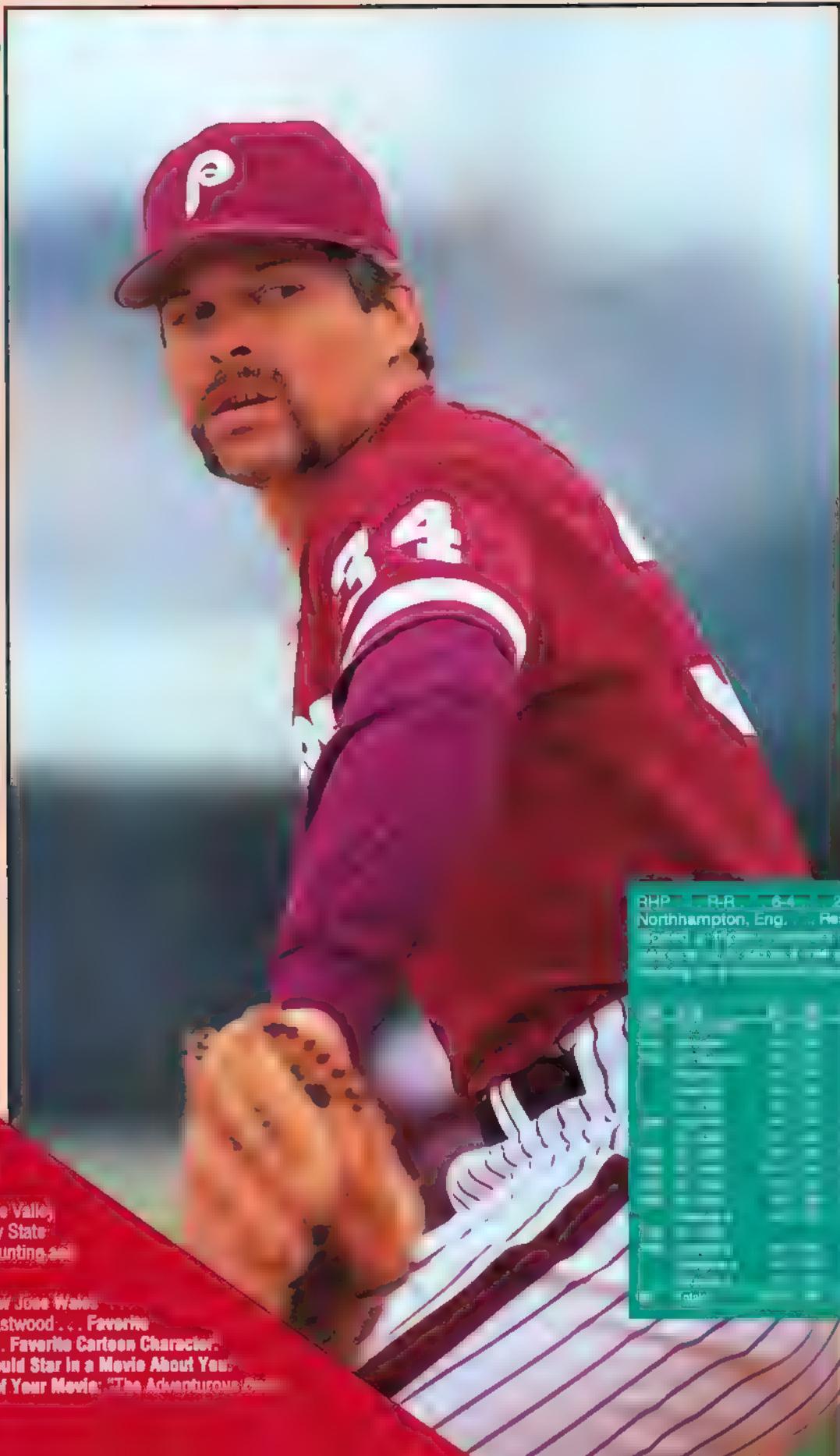
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Married: Christina Jacobson Attended: Baylor University Enjoy: Pitching and collecting baseball cards
Favorite Movie: "Dances with Wolves"
Favorite Actor: Kevin Costner
Favorite Actress: Kelly LeBrock
Favorite Cartoon Character: Garfield
Who Would Star in a Movie About You: Tom Cruise
Title of Your Movie: "It's Not a Dream"

COX

Danny



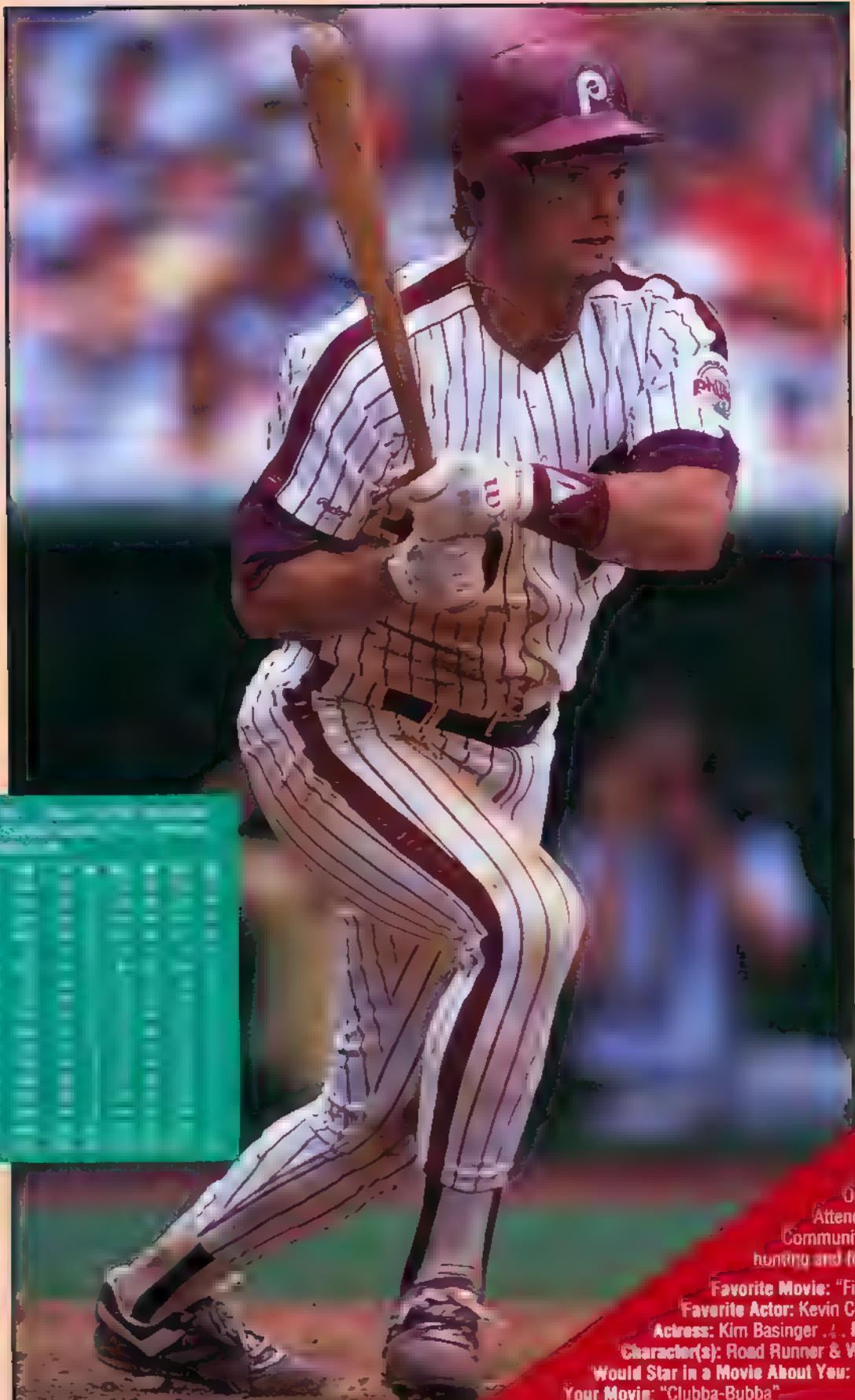
BHP: R-R 6-4 225 Born: 9/2
Northhampton, Eng. Resides: Freeburg, IL

Married Nancy Rose
One son, Kyle
Attended Chattahoochee Valley
Junior College and Troy State
University. Enjoy hunting and
fishing.

Favorite Movie: "Outlaw Jose Wales"
Favorite Actor: Clint Eastwood . . . Favorite
Actress: Sally Field . . . Favorite Cartoon Character:
Superman . . . Who Would Star in a Movie About You:
John Wayne . . . Title of Your Movie: "The Adventurous

Darren

DARREN



Married Lynne Austin

One son, Zachary

Attended Cowley County

Community College ... Enjoys
hunting and fishing

Favorite Movie: "Field of Dreams"

Favorite Actor: Kevin Costner ... Favorite

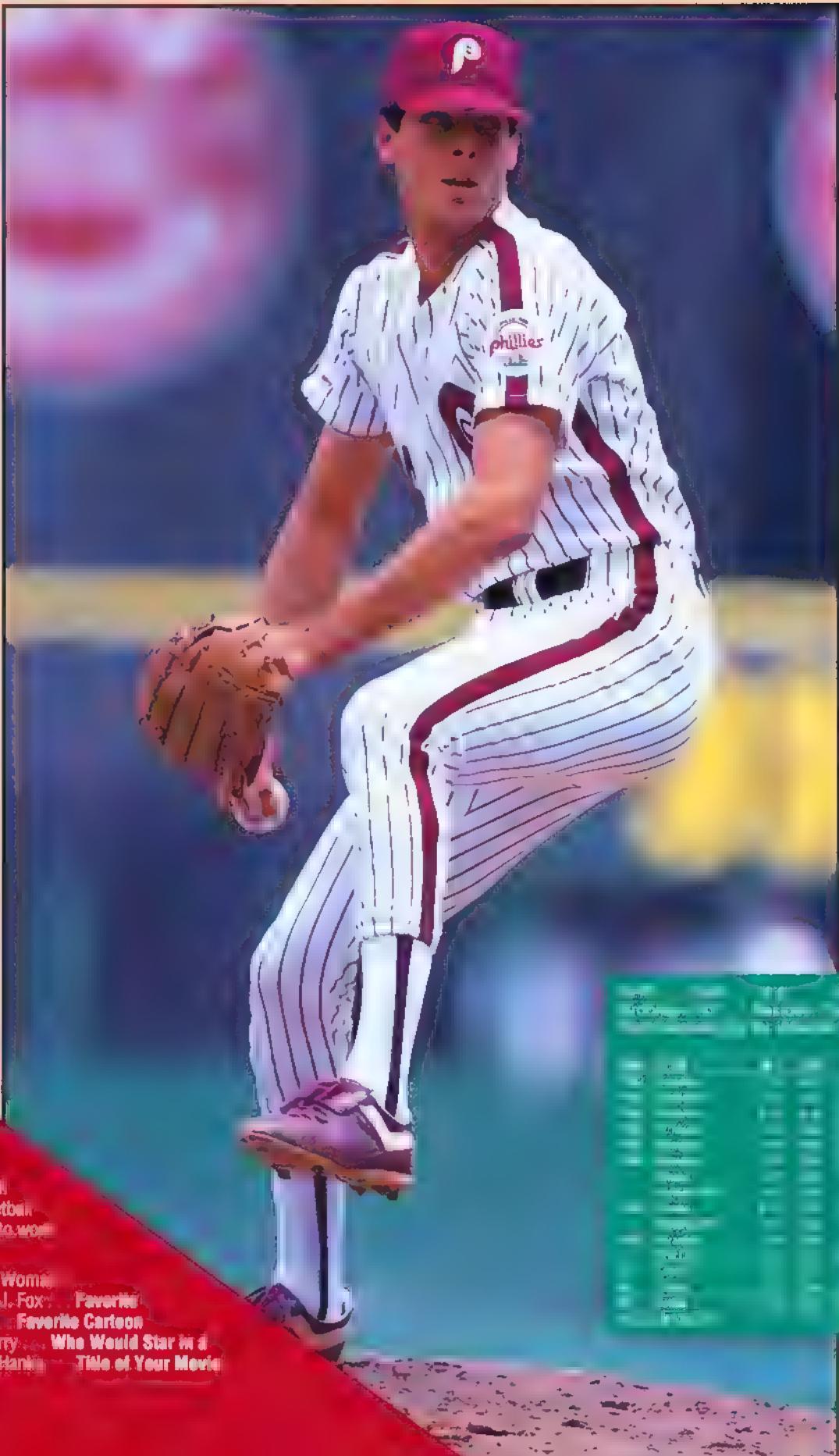
Actress: Kim Basinger ... Favorite Cartoon

Character(s): Road Runner & Wile E. Coyote ... Who

Would Star in a Movie About You: Mel Gibson ... Title of
Your Movie: "Clubba-Bubba"

DE JESUS

Jose

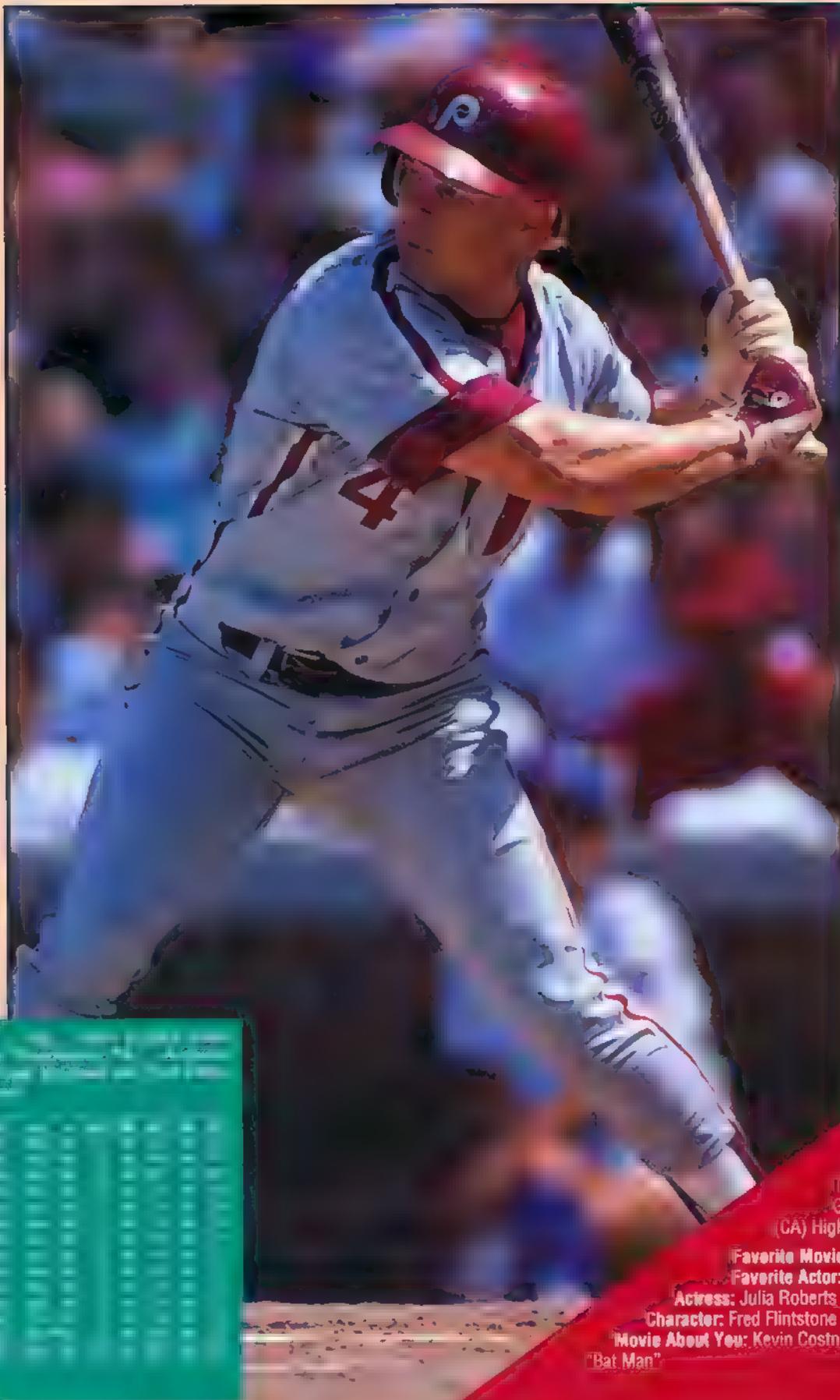


Single... Graduate of
Luis Munoz Iglesias High
School... Enjoys basketball
and volleyball... Likes to work
with children

Favorite Movie: *Pretty Woman*
Favorite Actor: Michael J. Fox
Favorite Actress: Julia Roberts
Favorite Cartoon Character(s): Tom & Jerry
Movie About You: *Tom Hanks - What You Can't See*
Title of Your Movie

Lenny

DYKSTRA

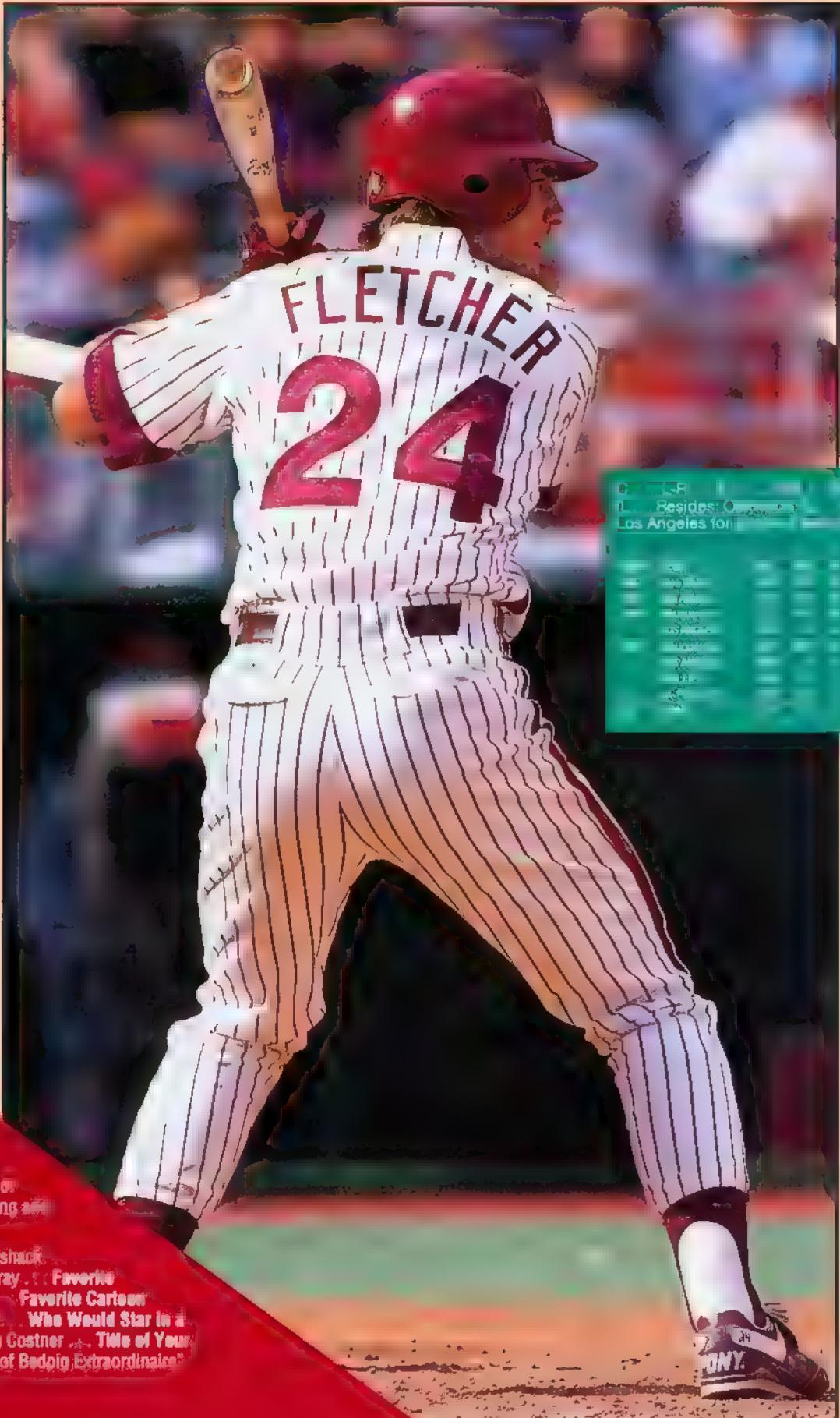


Married Terri Peck
Two sons, Gavin and Cutter
Graduate of Garden Grove
(CA) High School . . . Enjoys golf

Favorite Movie: "Escape From New York"
Favorite Actor: Al Pacino . . . Favorite
Actress: Julia Roberts . . . Favorite Cartoon
Character: Fred Flintstone . . . Who Would Star in a
Movie About You: Kevin Costner . . . Title of Your Movie:
"Bat Man"

FLETCHER

Darrin



Married: Sheila Draper
Attended University of Illinois
... Enjoys juggling and playing his guitar

Married Sheila Draper
Attended University of Illinois
... Enjoys juggling and playing his guitar

Favorite Movie: "Caddyshack"

Favorite Actor: Bill Murray ... Favorite

Actress: Kim Basinger ... Favorite Cartoon

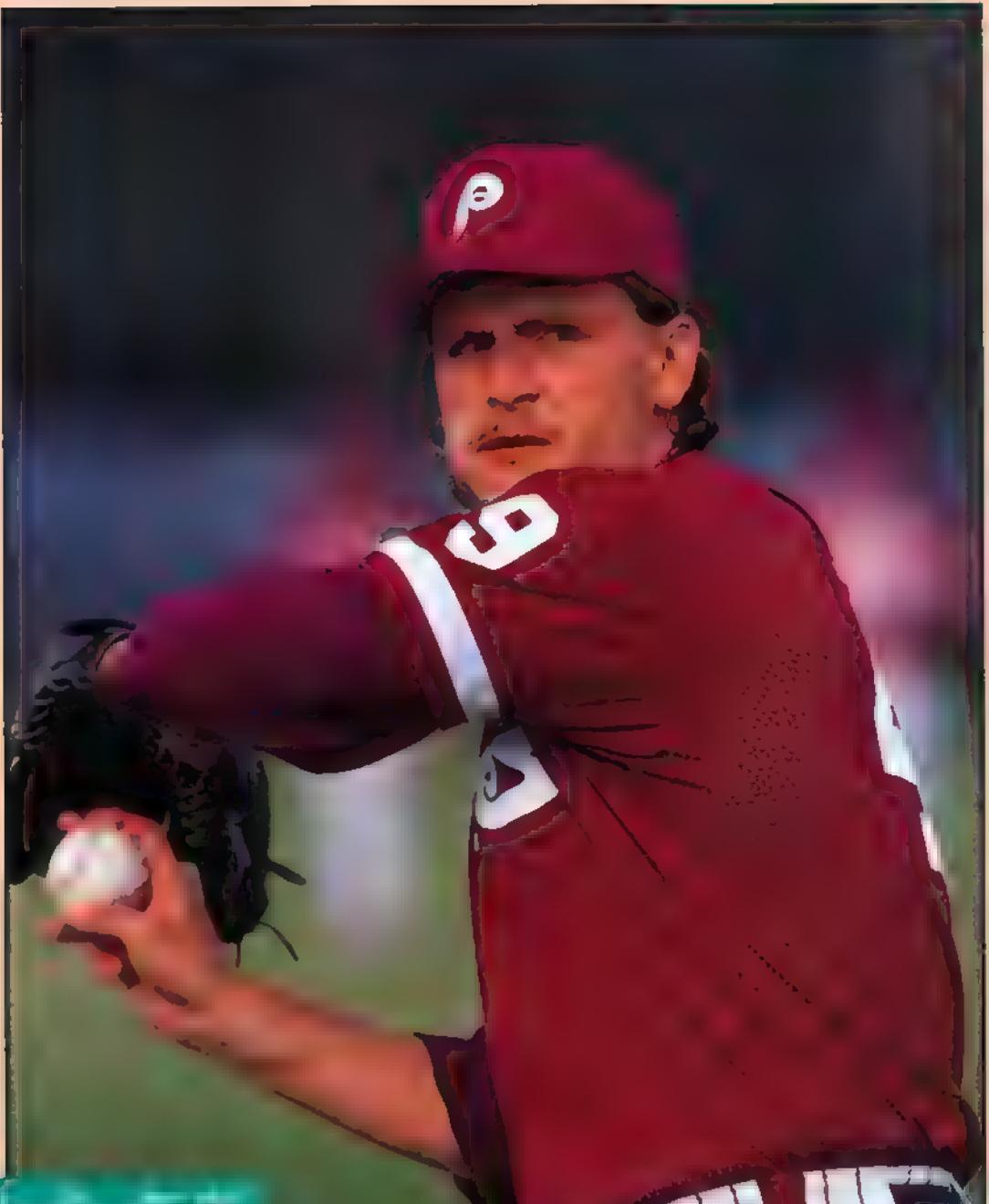
Character: Bugs Bunny ... Who Would Star in a

Movie About You: Kevin Costner ... Title of Your

Movie: "Life and Times of Bedpig Extraordinaire"

Tommy

STREETER



Married Lori Kidd . . .
Graduate of Whiteville (NC)
High School . . . Enjoys golf
Favorite Movie: "Star Trek" (I-IV)
Favorite Actor: Mel Gibson . . . Favorite
Actress: Heather Thomas . . . Favorite Cartoon
Character: Bugs Bunny . . . Who Would Star in a
Movie About You: A young Bo Sosson . . . Title of
Your Movie: "Despero"

GRIMSLY

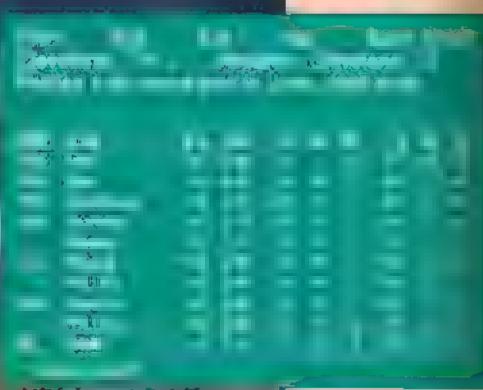
Jason



Single . . . Graduate of
Tarkington (TX) High
School. Enjoy hunting &
fishing

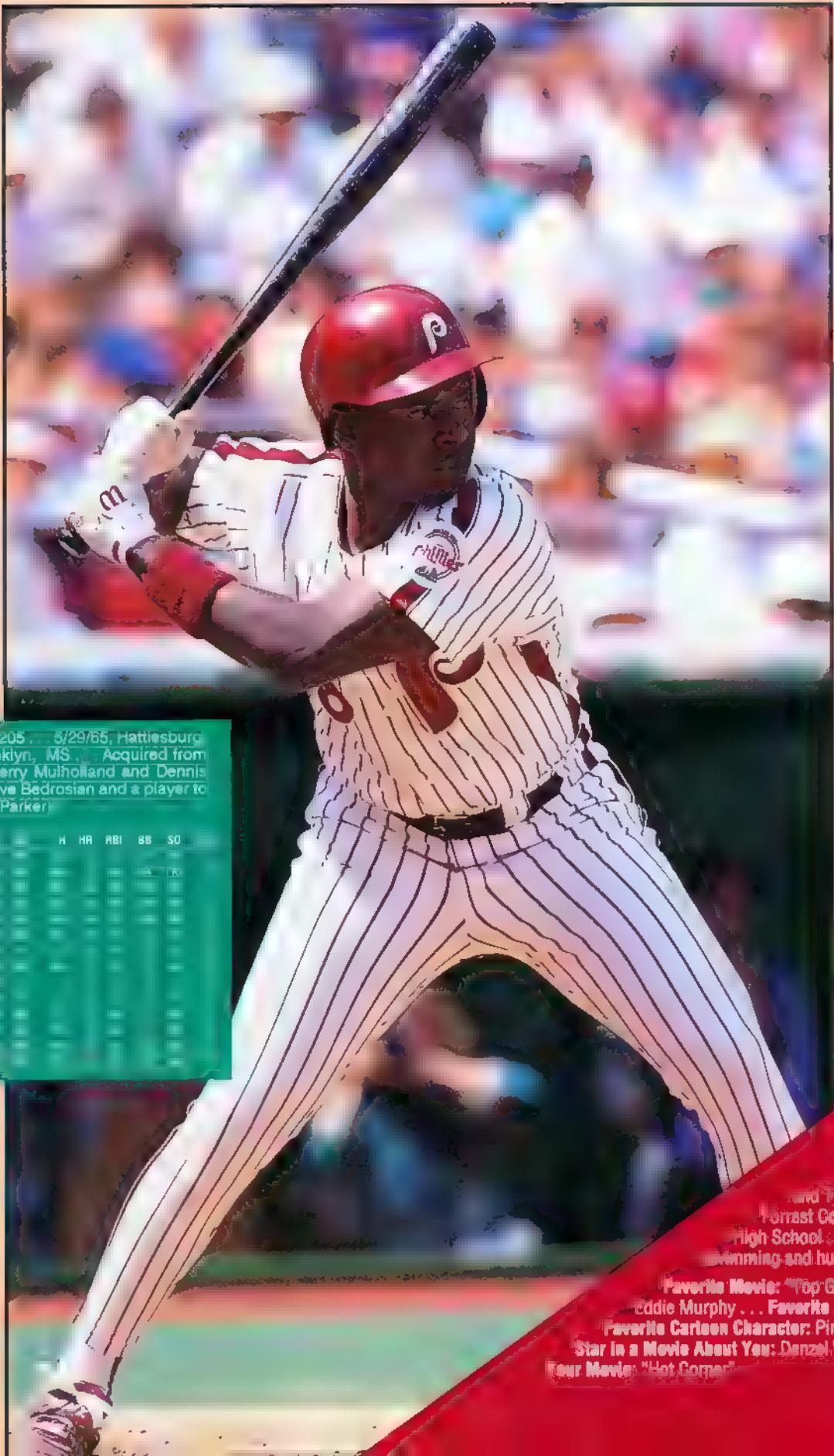
Favorite Movie(s): "Jeremiah Johnson" and "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure"

Favorite Actor: Clint Eastwood . . . **Favorite Actress:** Sigourney Weaver . . . **Favorite Cartoon Character:** Bugs Bunny . . . **Who Would Star In A Movie About You:** En Grimeley . . . **Title of Your Movie:** "Rebel Without a Clue"



Charlie

HAWKES



R-R ... 6-0, 205 ... 5/29/65, Hattiesburg
Resides: Brooklyn, MS ... Acquired from
San Francisco with Terry Mulholland and Dennis
Cassell on 1/18/89, for Steve Bedrosian and a player to
be named later (Rick Parker)

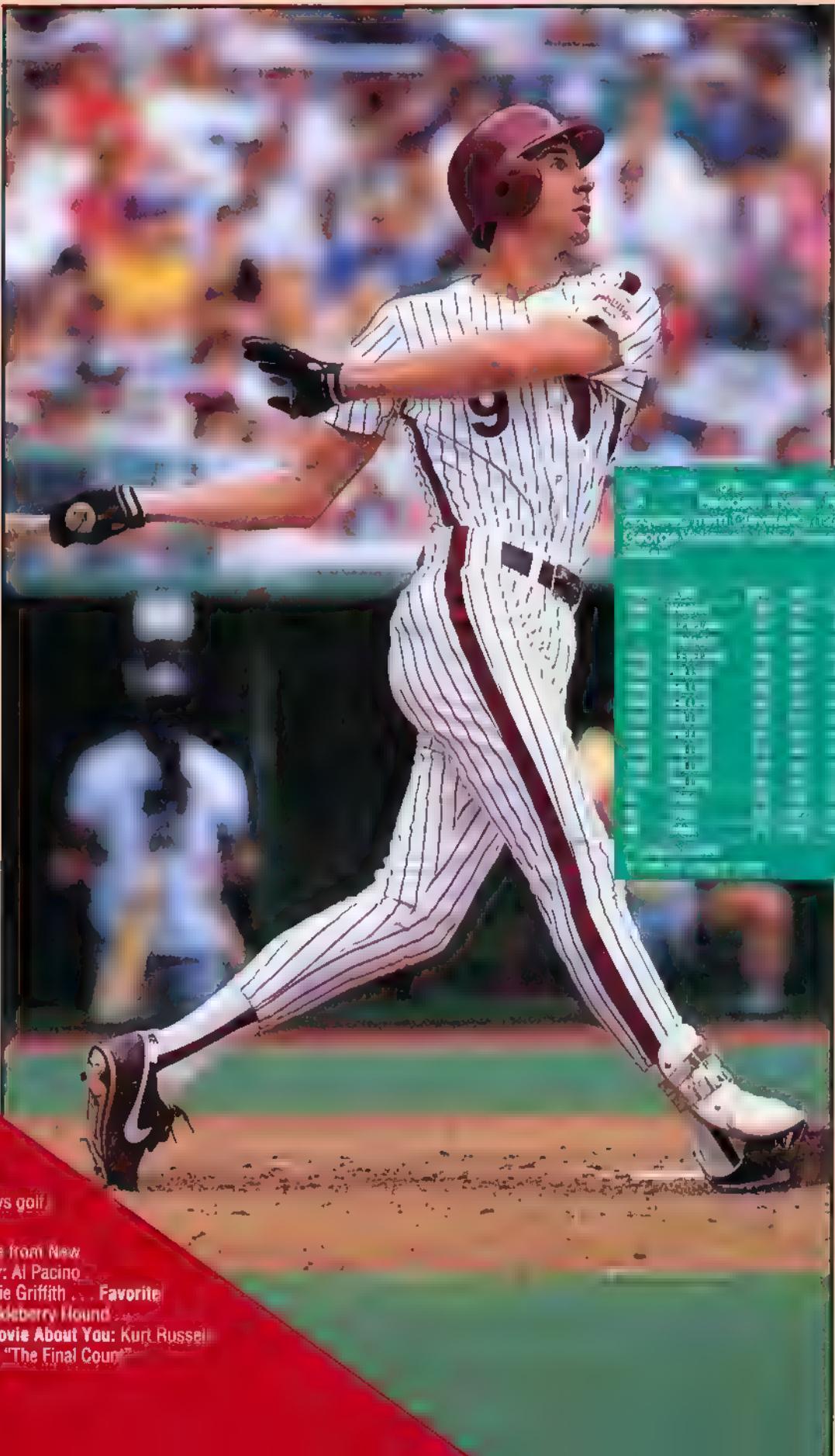
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Marilyn Gellino Johnson
Two sons, Charles and
Tyree ... Graduate of
Harrison County Agricultural (MS)
High School ... Enjoyed dancing,
swimming, and hunting

Favorite Movie: "Top Gun" ... Favorite Actor:
Eddie Murphy ... Favorite Actress: Cicely Tyson
Favorite Cartoon Character: Pink Panther ... Who Would
Star in a Movie About You: Denzel Washington ... Title of
Your Movie: "Hot Corner"

HAYES

Von

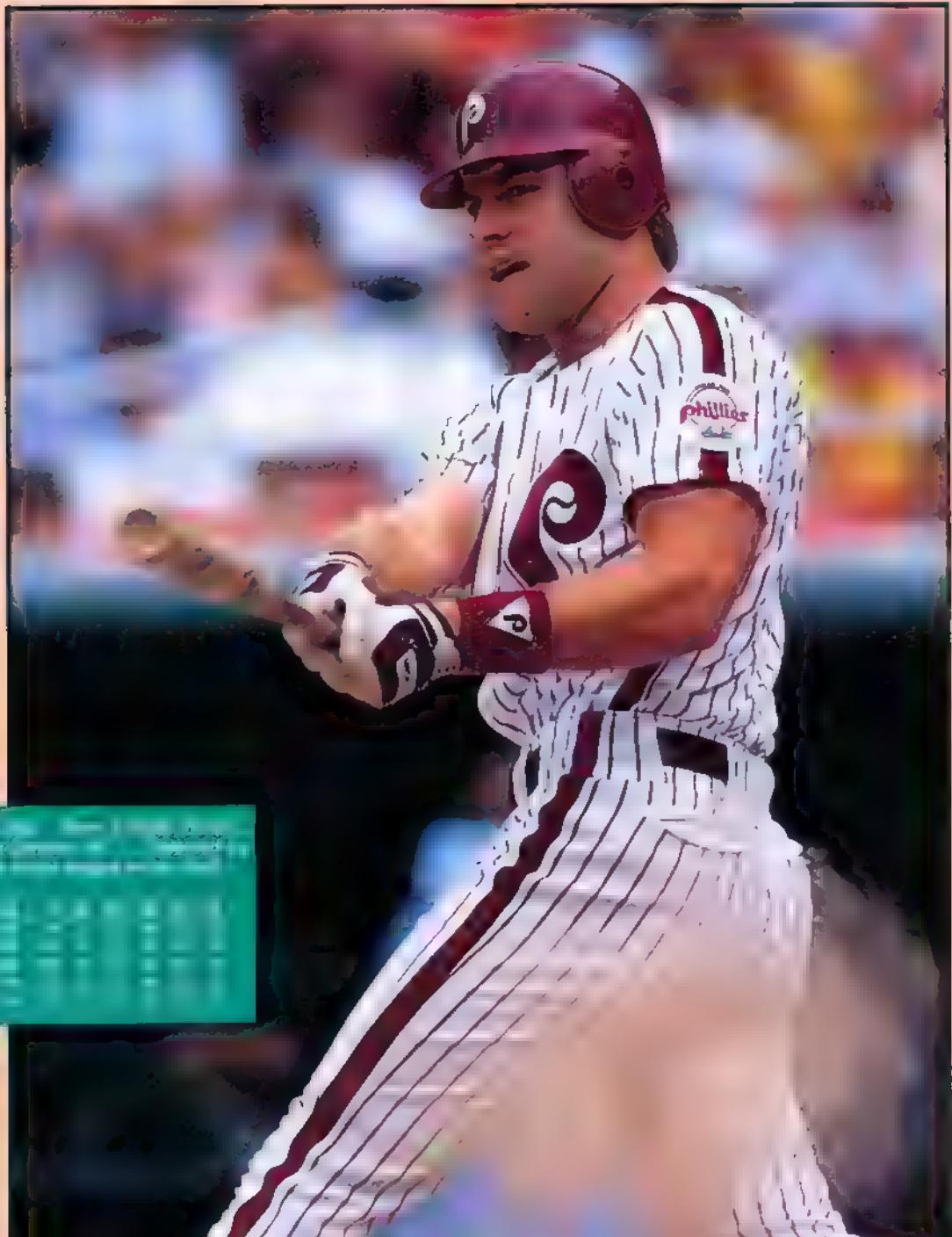


Married Stephanie
Pesce . . . Attended St.
Mary's College . . . Enjoys golf,
boating and fishing.

Favorite Movie: "Escape from New
York" . . . **Favorite Actor:** Al Pacino
Favorite Actress: Melanie Griffith . . . **Favorite**
Cartoon Character: Huckleberry Hound
Who Would Star in a Movie About You: Kurt Russell
Title of Your Movie: "The Final Count"

David

HOLINGER

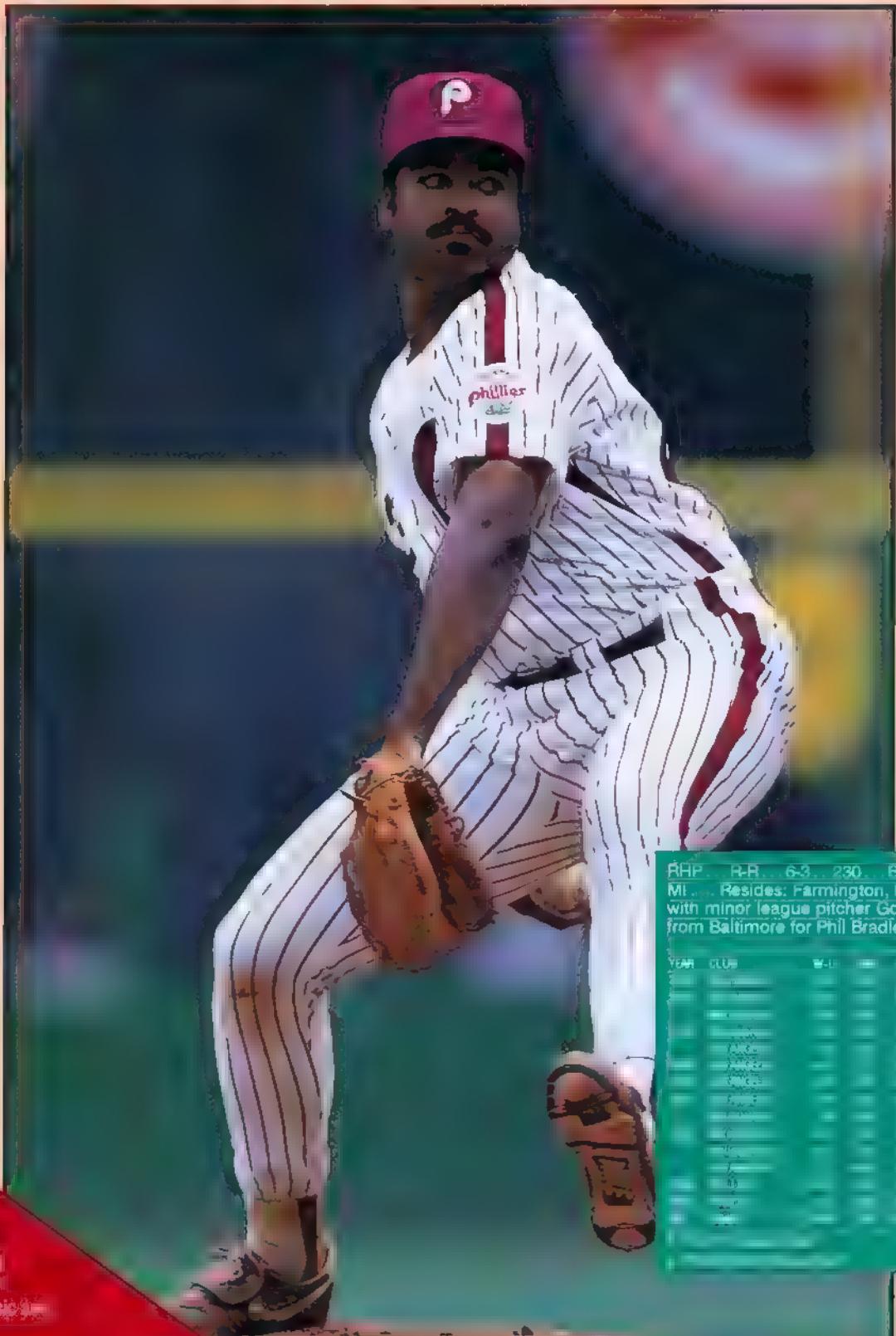


Singled... Attended the University of South Carolina. Enjoys tennis, music and working out.

Favorite Movie: "Cemi" Weapon
Favorite Actor: Mel Gibson . . . Favorite Actress: Julia Roberts . . . Favorite Cartoon Character: He-Man . . . Who Would Star in a Movie About You: Kevin Love . . . Title of Your Movie: "The Fast Lane"

HOWELL

Ken



RHP, H-R, 6-3, 230, Born: 11/11/62, MI, Resides: Farmington, MI, Acquired with minor league pitcher Gordon Dillard, from Baltimore for Phil Bradley.

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Married Denise Piques
One son, Kenneth III
Attended Tuskegee Institute
Enjoys music, cars

Favorite Movie: Tango and Cash
Favorite Actor: Danny Glover
Favorite Actress: Jamie Lee Curtis
Character: Yosemite Sam
Movie About You: Sinbad: The
Guy Who Wouldn't Give Up



Ron

Ron



Single . . . Attended
Wharton Junior College

Enjoys sports, dancing and video
games

Favorite Movie: "Glory" **Favorite**

Actor: Denzel Washington **Favorite**

Actress: Meryl Streep **Favorite Cartoon**

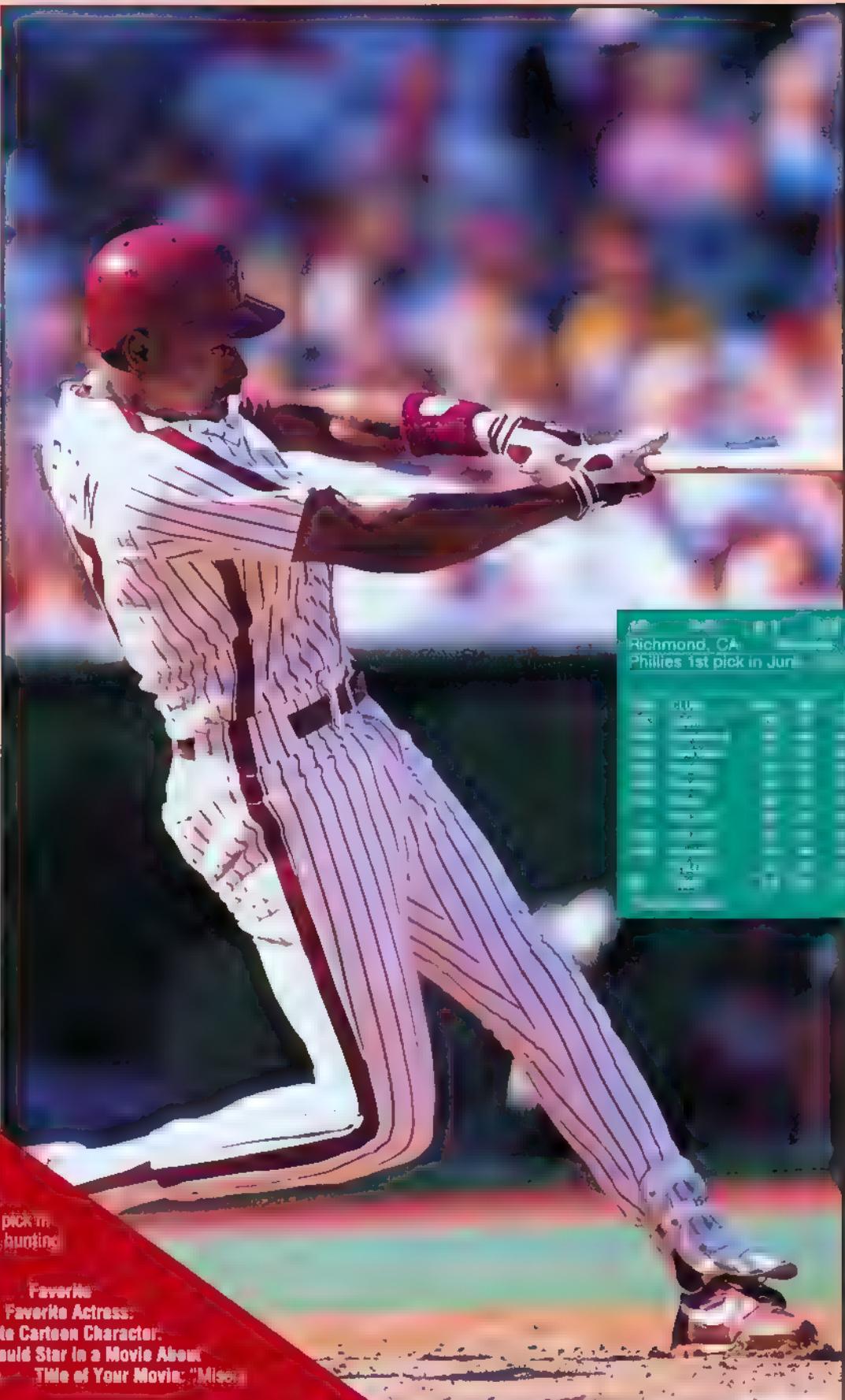
Character: Scooby-Doo **Who Would Star**

in a Movie About You: James Earl Jones **Title of**

Your Movie: "On The Comeback Trail"

JORDAN

Ricky



Richmond, CA
Phillies 1st pick in June

2000

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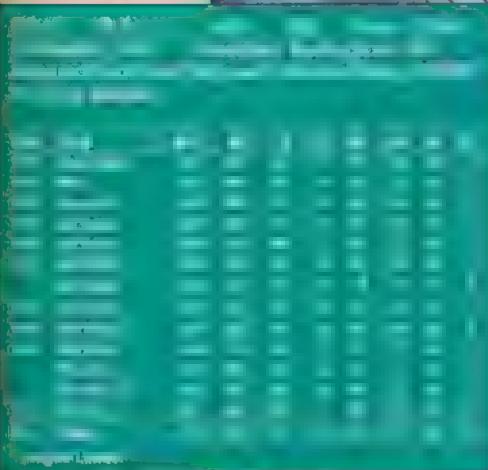
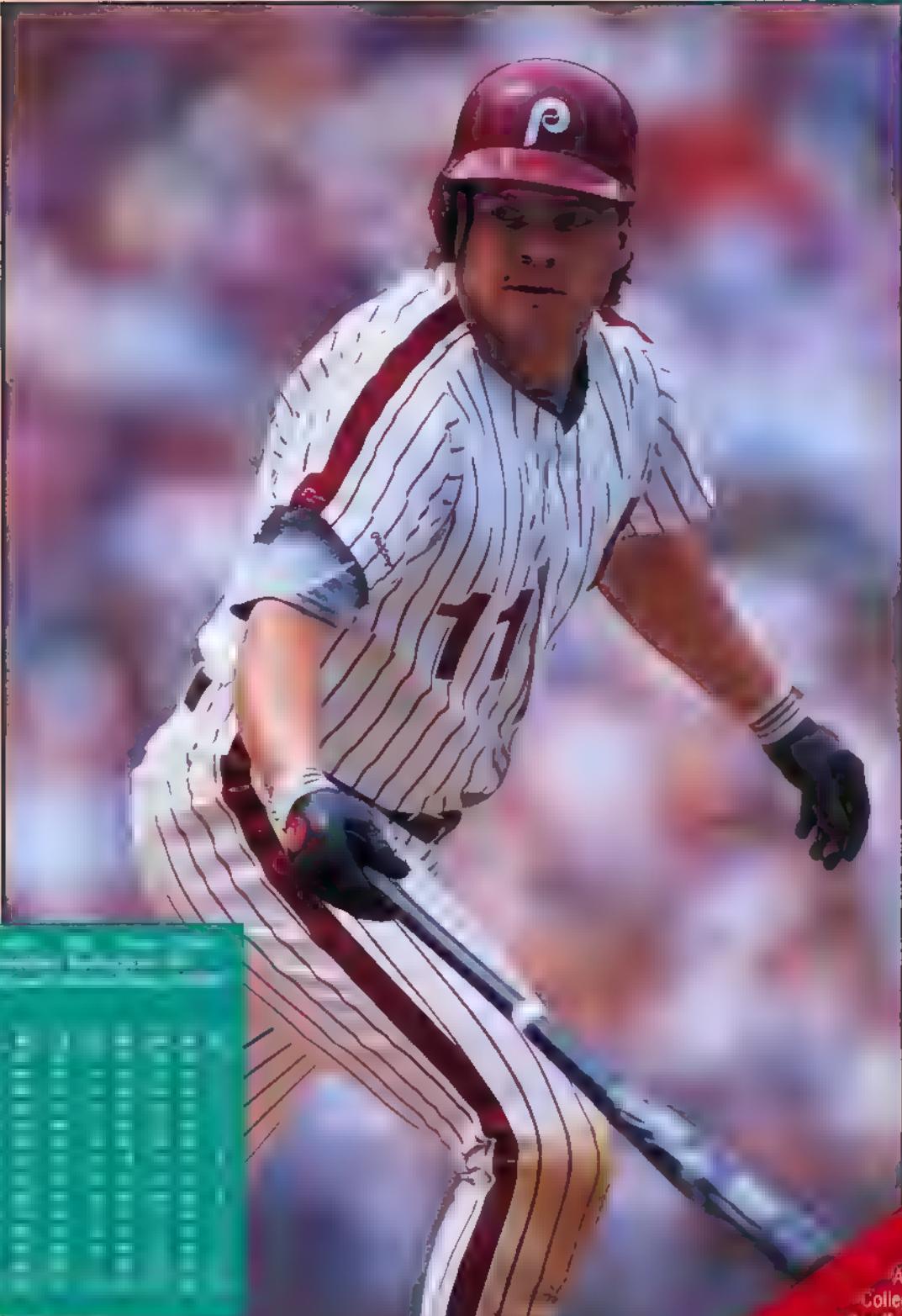
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Single... Graduate of
Grant (CA) High School
Phillies first-round draft pick in
June of 1983... Enjoys hunting
and fishing.

Favorite Movie: "Jaws" ... Favorite
Actor: Eddie Murphy ... Favorite Actress:
Kim Basinger ... Favorite Cartoon Character:
Bugs Bunny ... Who Would Star in a Movie About
You: Denzel Washington ... Title of Your Movie: "Mis-
and Joy"

John

BERK

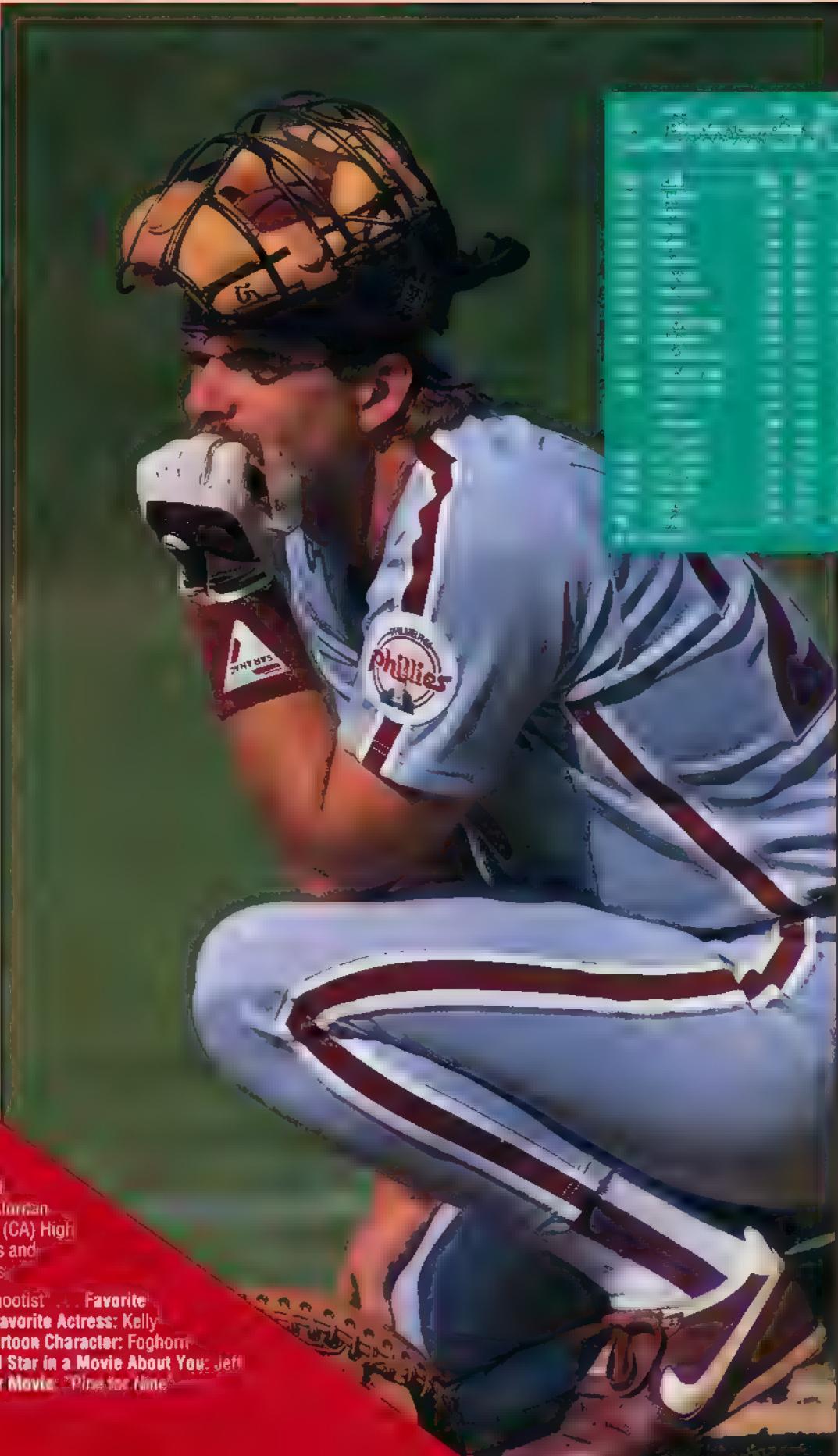


Single . . . Attended
Allegheny Community
College . . . Enjoys basketball
and golf

Favorite Movie(s): "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," "Caddyshack" . . . **Favorite Actor:** Chevy Chase . . . **Favorite Actress:** Jamie Lee Curtis . . . **Favorite Cartoon Character:** Foghorn Leghorn . . . **Who Would Star in a Movie About You:** George Wendt (Norm on "Cheers") . . . **Title of Your Movie**
He Did Fly Over The Cuckoo's Nest

LAKE

Steve



Married Patti Novack

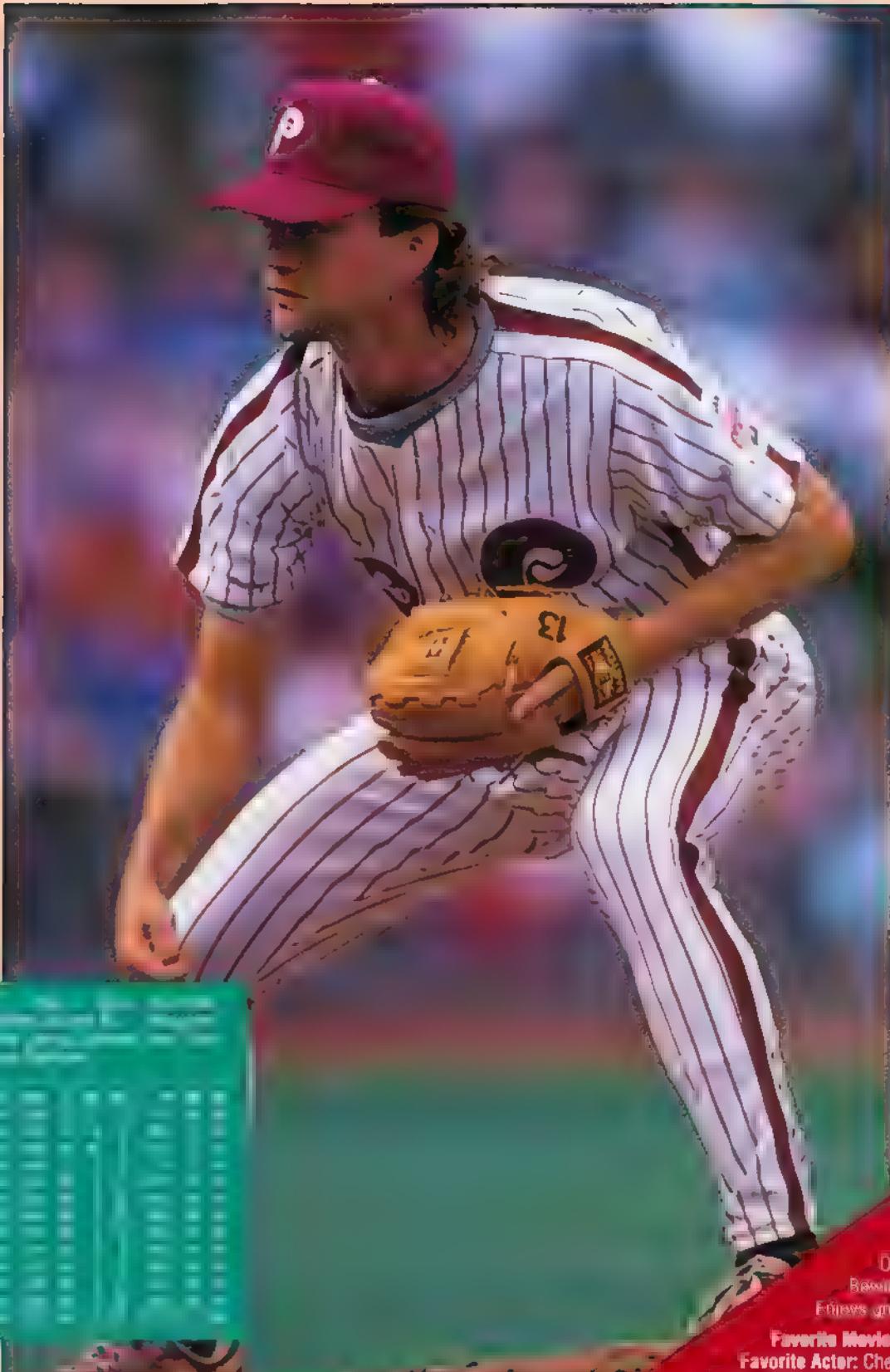
Two sons, Ryan and
Brendan, one daughter, Julian

Graduate of Lennox (CA) High
School ... Enjoys sports and
refurbishing automobiles

Favorite Movie: "The Shootist" ... **Favorite
Actor:** Jeff Bridges ... **Favorite Actress:** Kelly
LeBrock ... **Favorite Cartoon Character:** Foghorn
Leghorn ... **Who Would Star in a Movie About You:** Jeff
Bridges ... **Title of Your Movie:** "Pine Tree Nine"

Roger

W I D O W E R



Married Karen Moore

One son, Logan . . . Attended

Bowling Green University

Enjoys golf, fishing and hunting

Favorite Movie: "Cool Hand Luke"

Favorite Actor: Chevy Chase . . . Favorite

Actress: Glenn Close . . . Favorite Cartoon

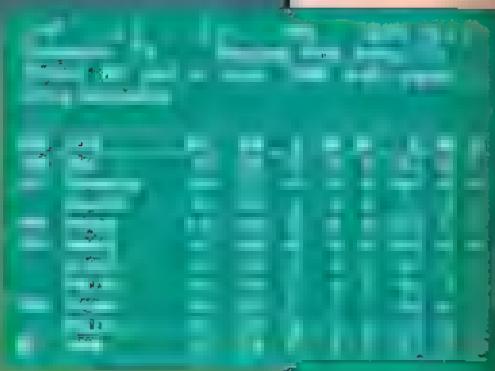
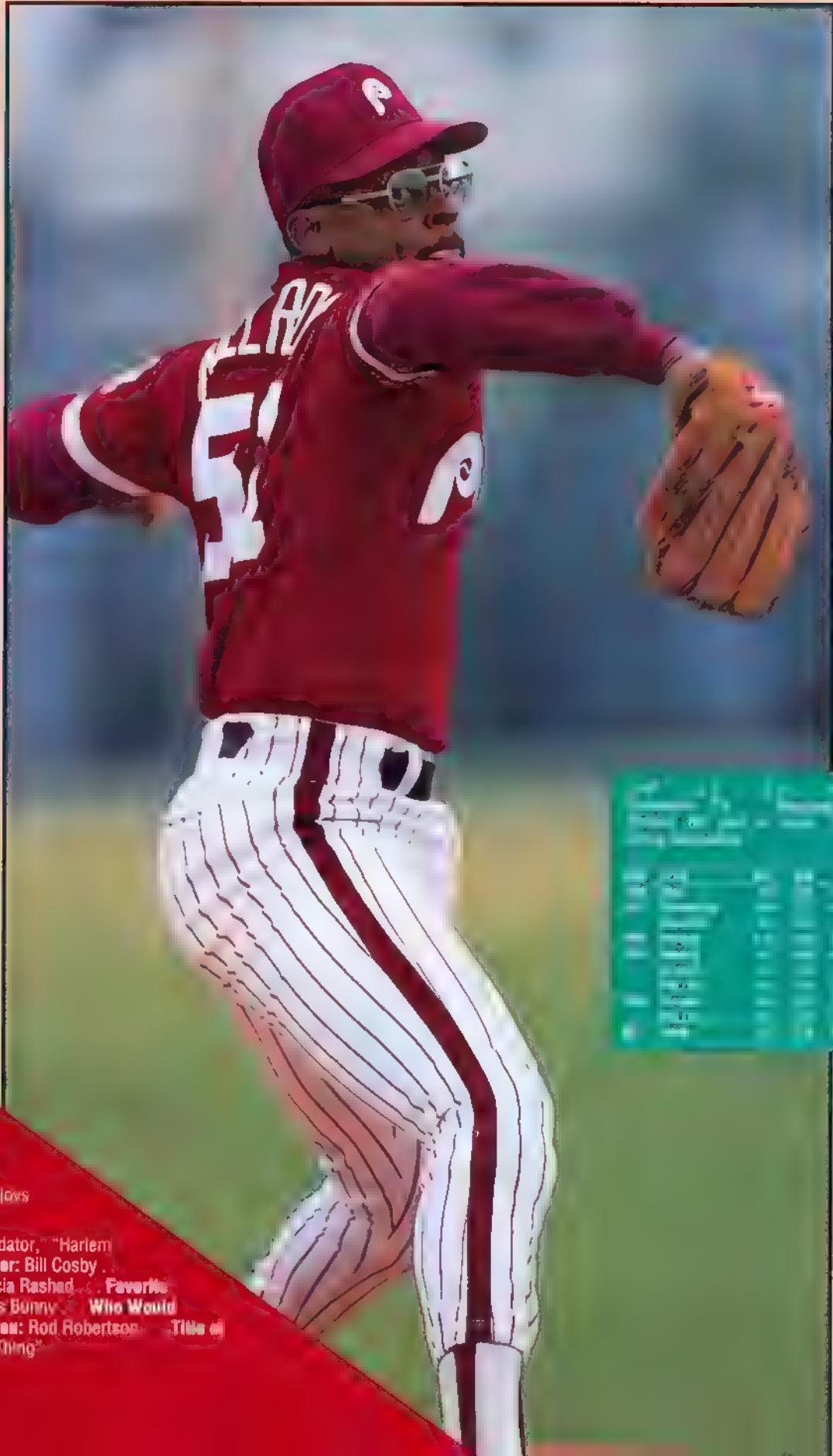
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Movie About You: Andy Van Slyde . . . Title of Your Movie:

"Is There Anybody In There?"

McELROY

Chuck

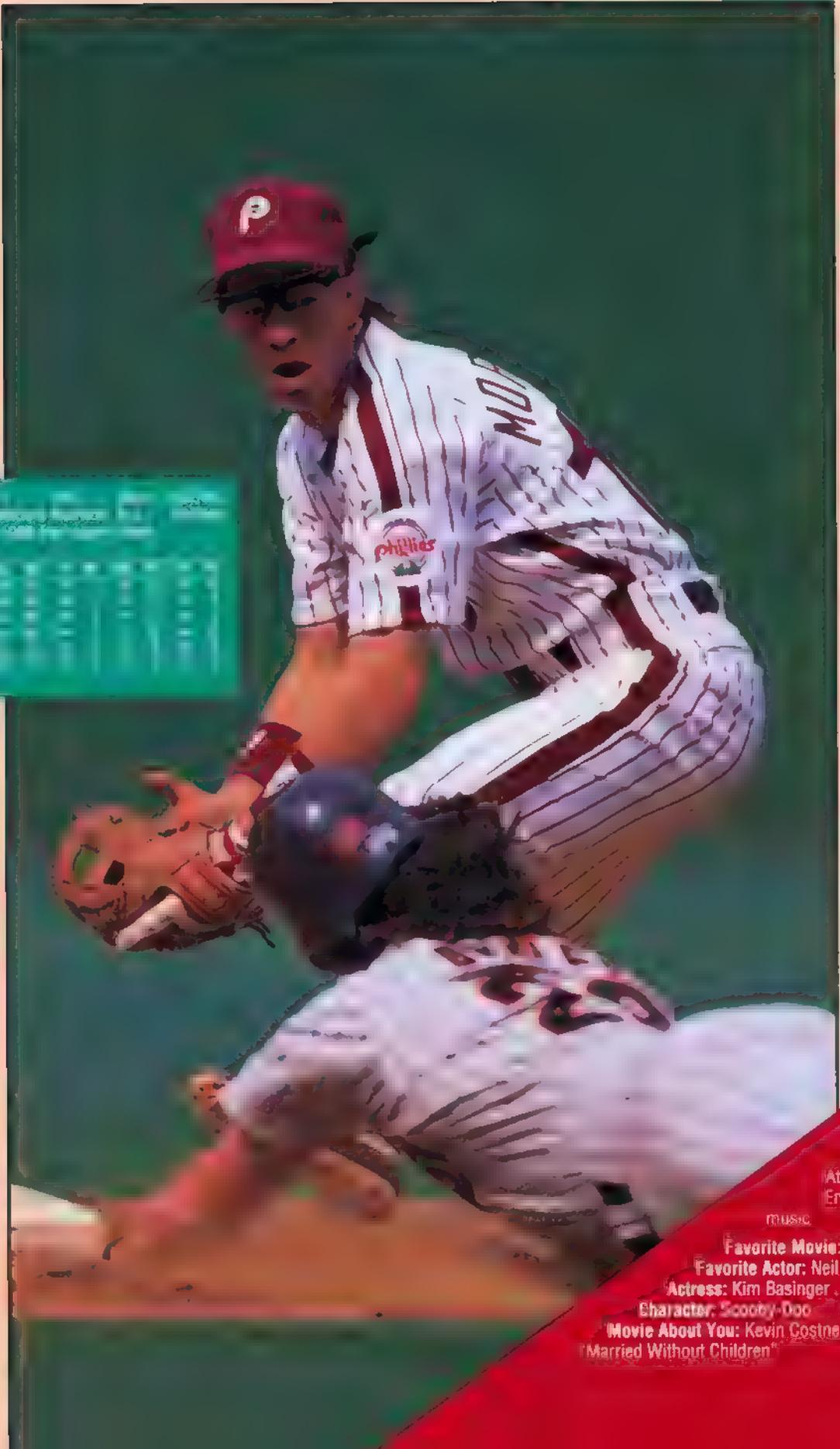


Married: Shan Cooper
Graduate of Lincoln
(TX) High School
Enjoys fishing and bike riding

Favorite Movie(s): "Predator," "Harlem
Nights" . . . **Favorite Actor:** Bill Cosby
Favorite Actress: Phylicia Rashad . . . **Favorite
Cartoon Character:** Bugs Bunny . . . **Who Would
Star in a Movie About You:** Rod Robertson . . . **Title of
Your Movie:** "The Wild Thing"

Mickey

MORANDINI



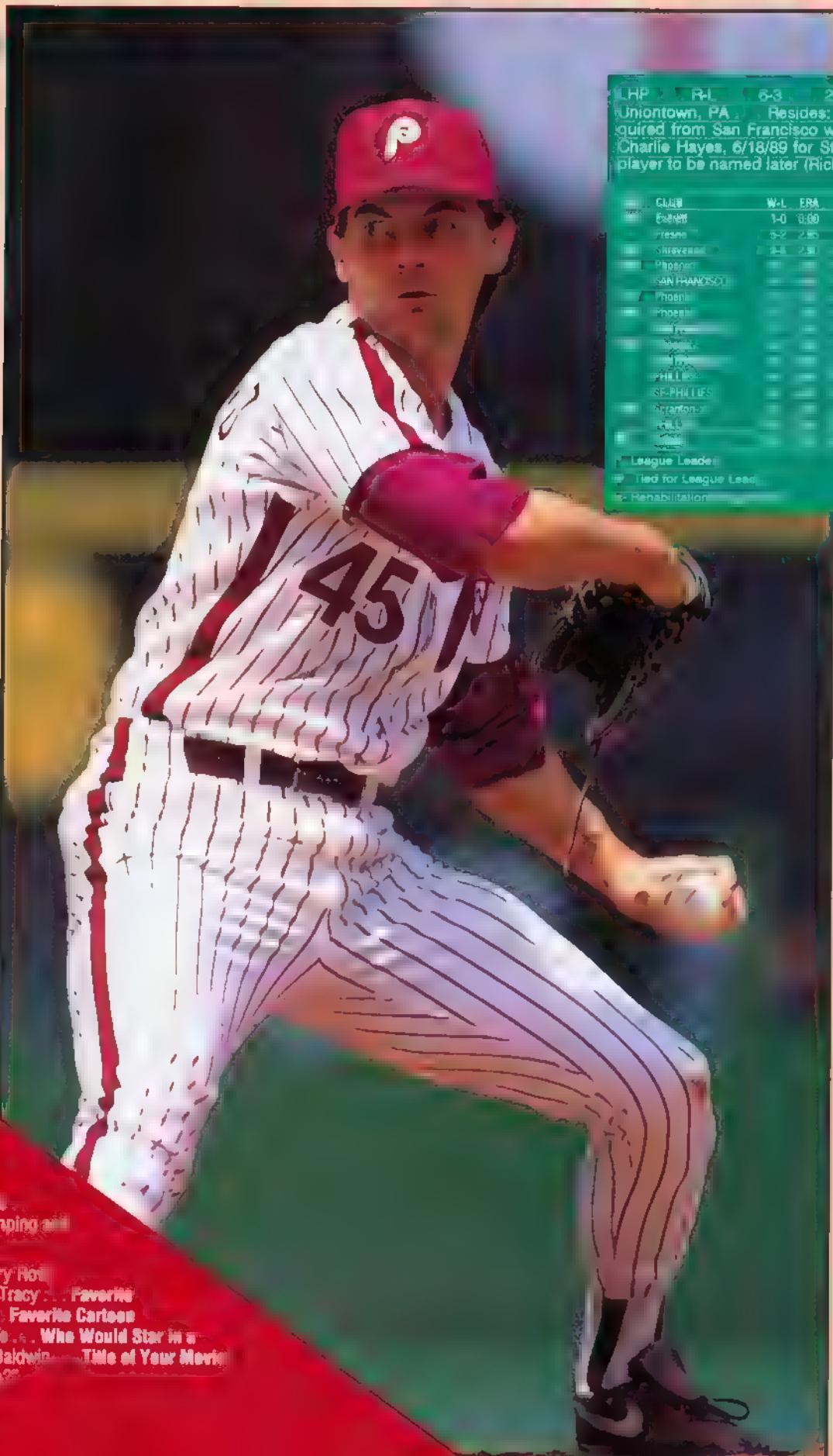
Married Peg Ohm
Attended Indiana University
Enjoys bowling, movies and

MUSIC

Favorite Movie: The Untouchables
Favorite Actor: Neil Patrick Harris . . . Favorite
Actress: Kim Basinger . . . Favorite Cartoon
Character: Scooby-Doo . . . Who Would Star in a
Movie About You: Kevin Costner . . . Title of Your Movie:
"Married Without Children"

MULHOLLAND

Terry



LHP • 6-3 • 207 • Born 1/10/71
Uniontown, PA • Resides: Phoenix, AZ
Acquired from San Francisco in 1989 for Dennis Cook.
Charlie Hayes, 6/18/89 for Steve Bedrosian and a
player to be named later (Rick Parker)

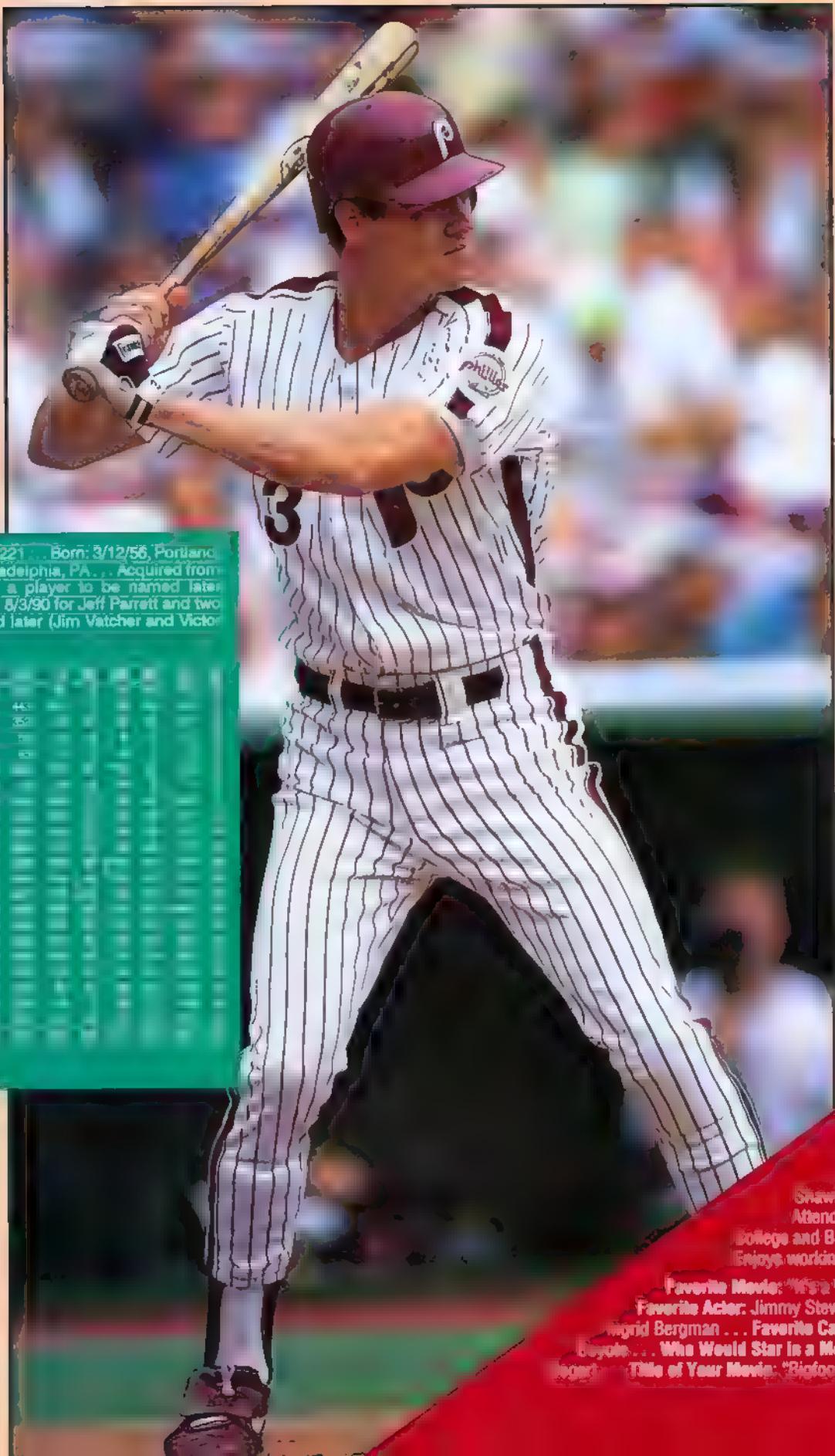
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| Freese | 0-2 | 2.85 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 14.0 |
| Havenith | 0-4 | 2.91 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 14.0 |
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Married: Debbie Frandell
One son, Tyler
Attended Marietta College
Enjoys the outdoors, camping and
fishing

Favorite Movie: "Gangster Roy" **Favorite Actor:** Spencer Tracy **Favorite Actress:** Rachel Ward **Favorite Cartoon Character:** Barney Rubble **Who Would Star In a Movie About You:** Alec Baldwin **Title of Your Movie:** "How Did I Ever Get Here?"

Dale

MURPHY



OF B-B 6-4 221 Born: 3/12/56, Portland, OR...Resides: Philadelphia, PA...Acquired from Atlanta Braves with a player to be named later (Tommy Greene) on 8/3/90 for Jeff Parrett and two players to be named later (Jim Vatcher and Victor Rosario).

Married Nancy Thomas.
Six sons, Chad, Travis, E.

Spurrier, Tyson, Taylor and Jacobs

Attended Portland Community

Wesleyan Friends Community College and Brigham Young University

Enjoys working with numerous charities.

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Favorite Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life"

Favorite Actor: Jimmy Stewart & , Favorite Actresses

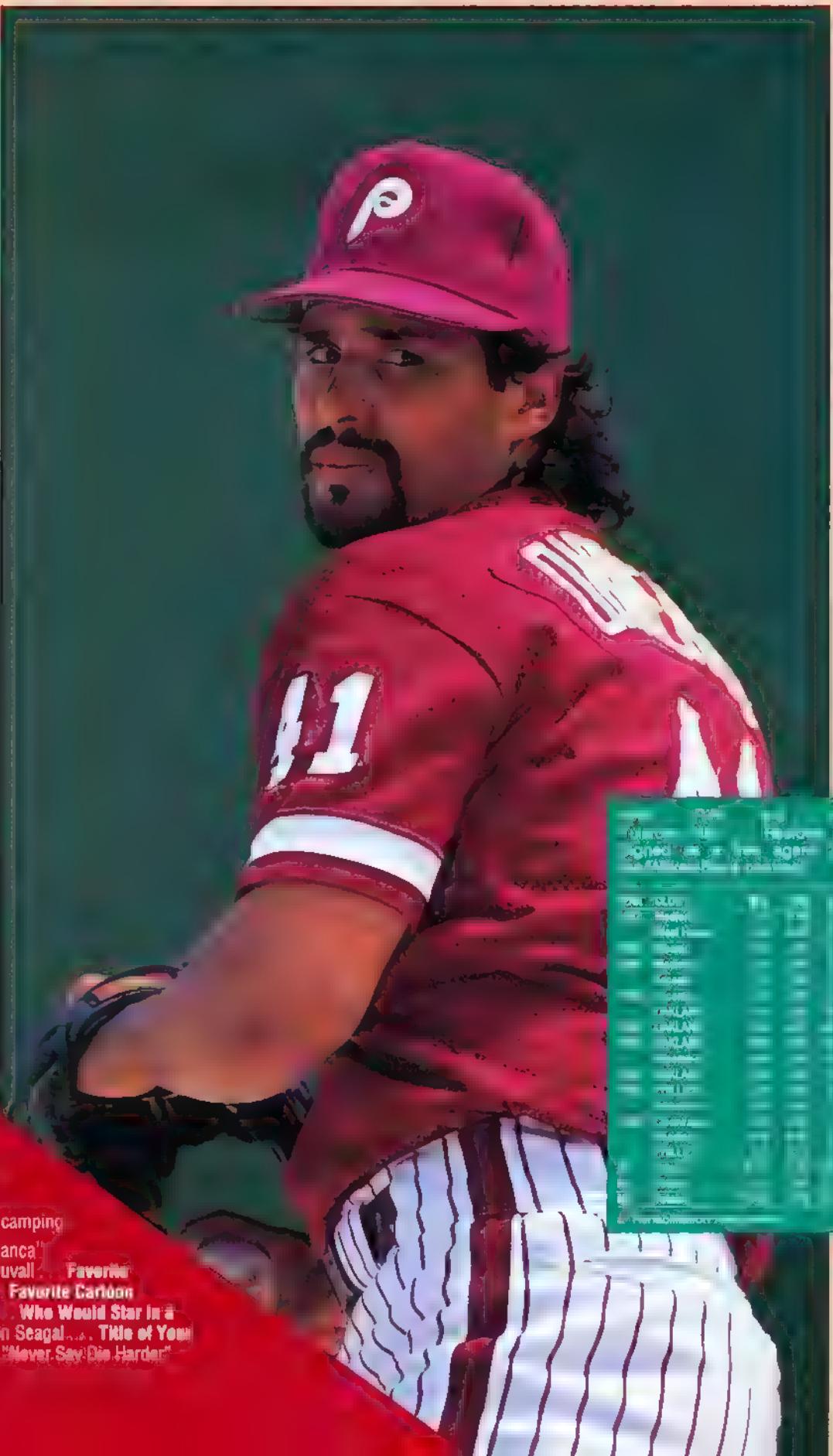
grid Bergman . . . Favorite Cartoon Character: Wile E.

... Who Would Star in a Movie About You: Humphrey

Title of Your Movie: "Bigfoot"

ONTIVEROS

Steve

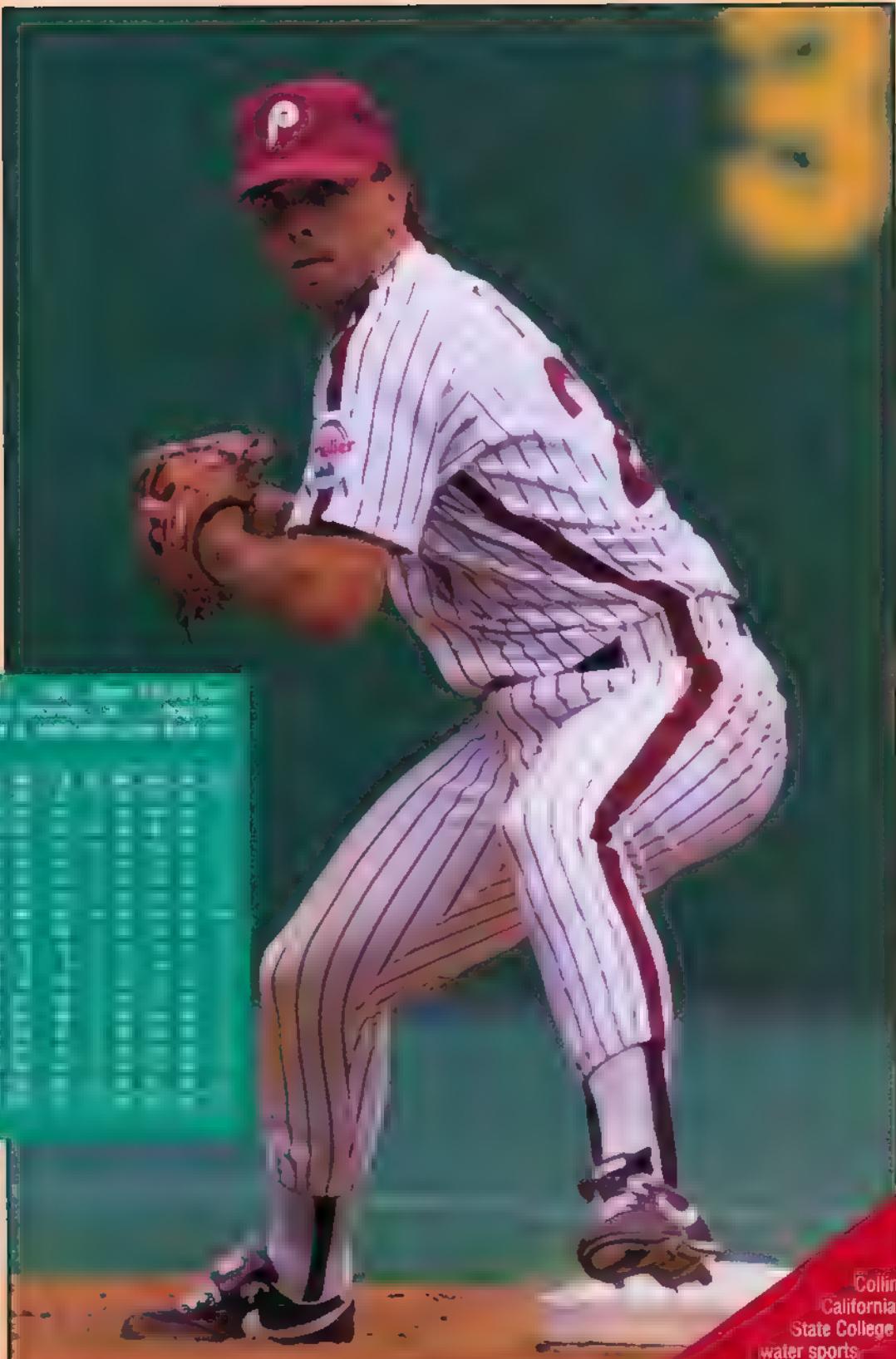


Married Lucinda Schirm . . . Graduate of University of Michigan . . . Enjoys archery, golf and camping

Favorite Movie: "Casablanca"
Favorite Actor: Robert Duvall
Actress: Holly Hunter
Character: Spider-Man
Movie About You: Steven Seagal
Movie: "Never Say Never Again" "Never Say Die"

Randy

READY



Married Dorene Crowe

Three sons, Andrew,

Collin and Jarrod . . . Attended

California State University and Mesa

State College . . . Enjoys fishing, cars and

water sports

Favorite Movie: "The Big Chill" **Favorite Actor:**

Clint Eastwood . . . **Favorite Actress:** Kathleen Turner

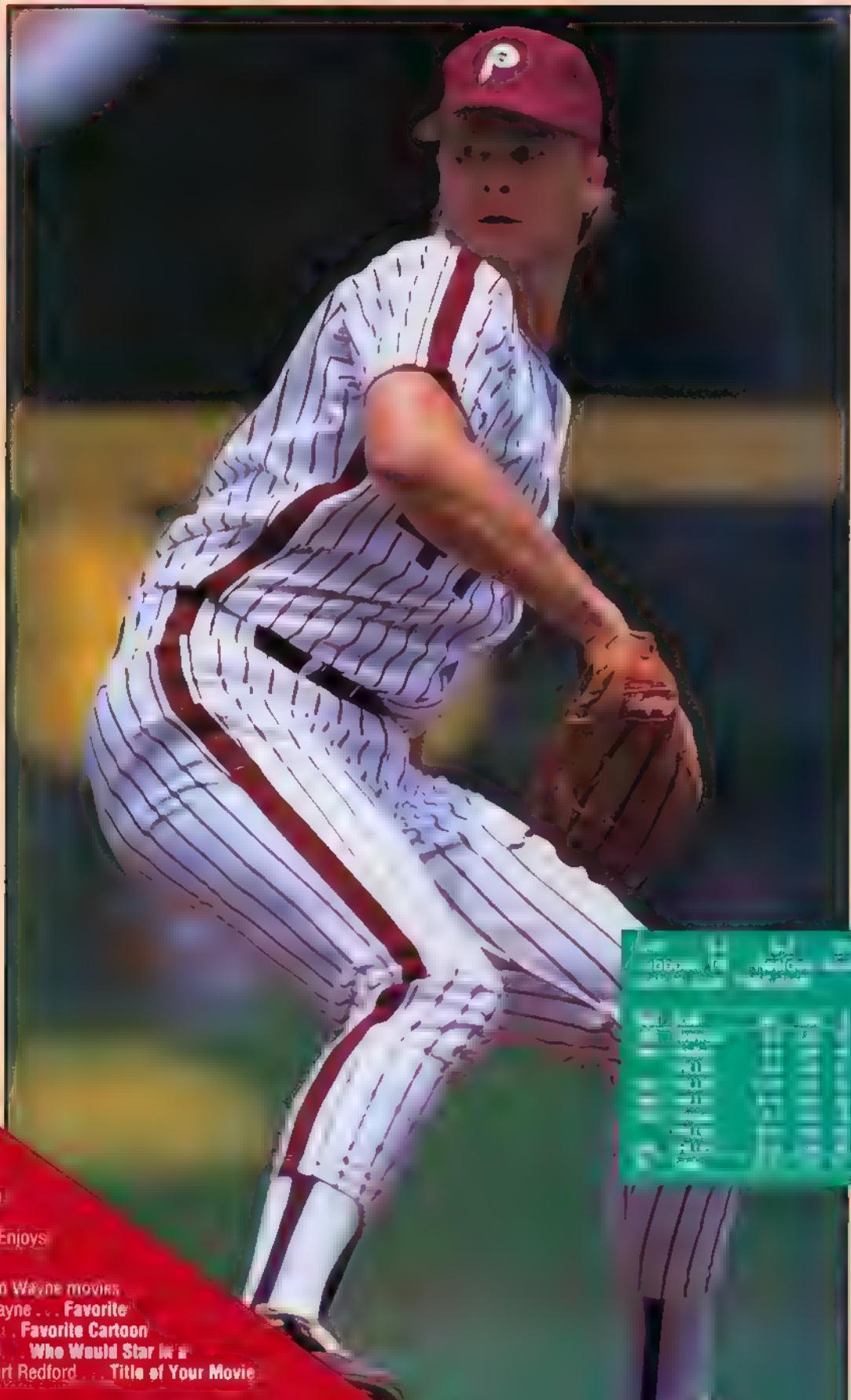
Favorite Cartoon Character: Inspector Gadget . . . **What**

Would Star in a Movie About You: Leslie Nielsen . . . **Title of**

Your Movie: "Dadzilla"

RUFFION

Bruce

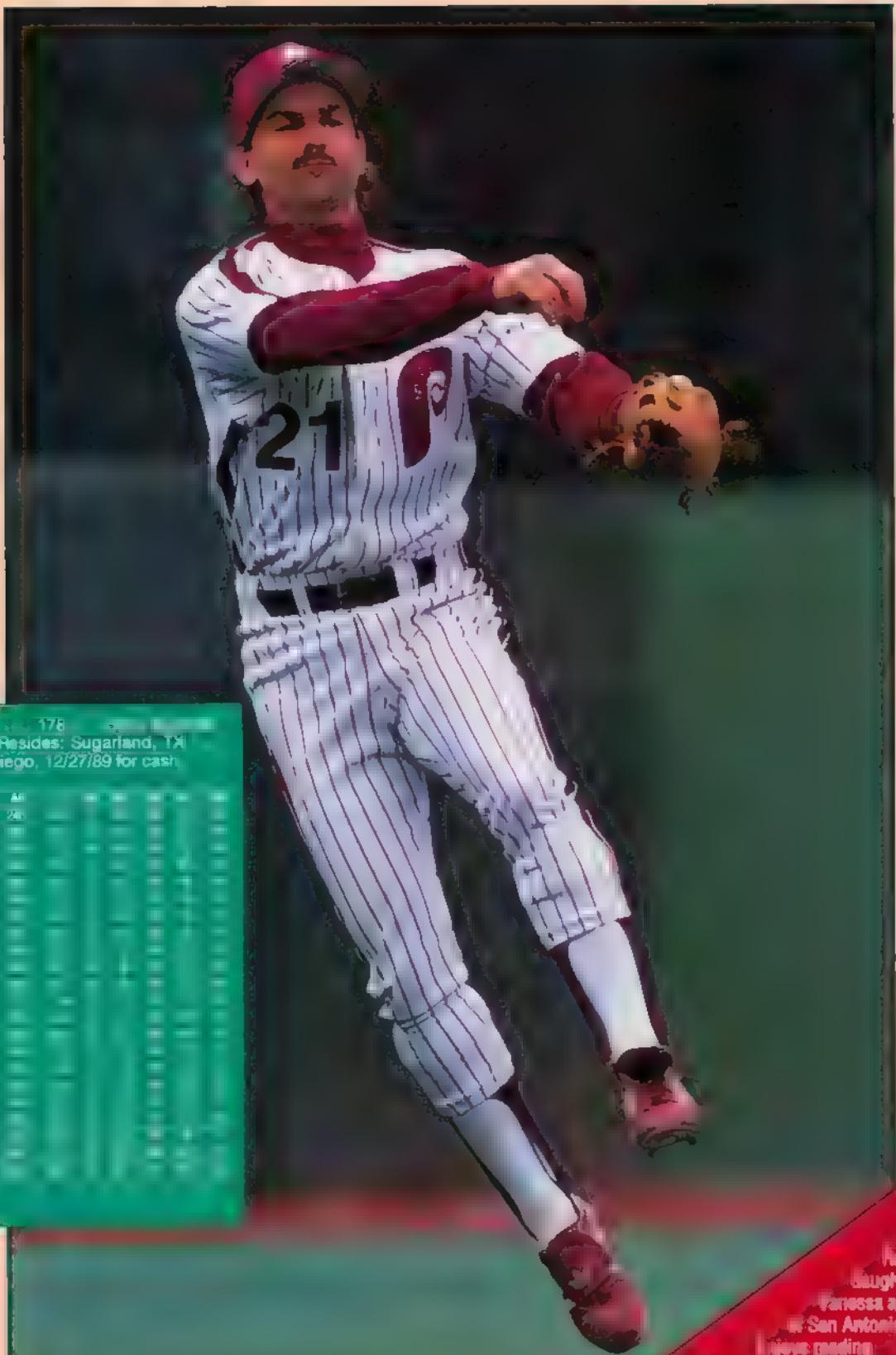


Married Melissa
Henrichson . . . One son
Chance . . . Attended
University of Texas . . . Enjoys
hunting and fishing

Favorite Movie: All John Wayne movies
Favorite Actor: John Wayne ... **Favorite Actress:** Kim Basinger ... **Favorite Cartoon Character:** Bugs Bunny ... **Who Would Star In It If:** Movie About You: Robert Redford ... **Title of Your Movie:** True Grit '60

Dickie

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HARVARD
LAW
REVIEW



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South Bend, IN Resides: Sugarland, TX
Acquired from San Diego, 12/27/89 for cash

Barbara Marie Schlesinger, Three Rivers, Soleil Marie, Marianna, and Braden, TX High School

Favorite Movie: "Patriot" . . . **Favorite Actor:** Pacino . . . **Favorite Actress:** Meryl Streep . . . **Favorite Cartoon Character:** Popeye . . . **Who Would Star in a Movie About You:** Kevin Costner . . . **Title of Your Movie:** "The Dream"

1991 PHILADELPHIA



Front row, left to right: Mark Andersen (Assistant Trainer), Wally Backman (inf), John Morris (of), Denis Menke (coach), Larry Bowa (coach), John Vukovich (coach), Nick Leyva (manager), Hal Lanier (coach), Johnny Podres (coach), Mike Ryan (coach), Lenny Dykstra (of), Dickie Thon (inf), Jeff Cooper (Trainer).

Second row, left to right: Eddie Ferenz (Traveling Secretary), Sil Campusano (of), Steve Lake (c), Darrin Fletcher (c), Darren Daulton (c), Dave Hollins (inf), John Kruk (lb-of), Ricky Jordan (lb), Charlie Hayes (3b), Rod Booker (inf), Randy Ready (inf), Mickey Morandini (inf), Pete Cera (Assistant Clubhouse Manager).

PHILLIES



Third row, left to right: Frank Coppenbarger (Clubhouse/Equipment Manager), Tim Mauser (p), Joe Boever (p), Wes Chamberlain (of), Ken Howell (p), Guillermo Hernandez (p), Dale Murphy (of), Von Hayes (of), Jason Grimsley (p), Tommy Greene (p), Jim Lindeman (lb-of), Ron Jones (of).

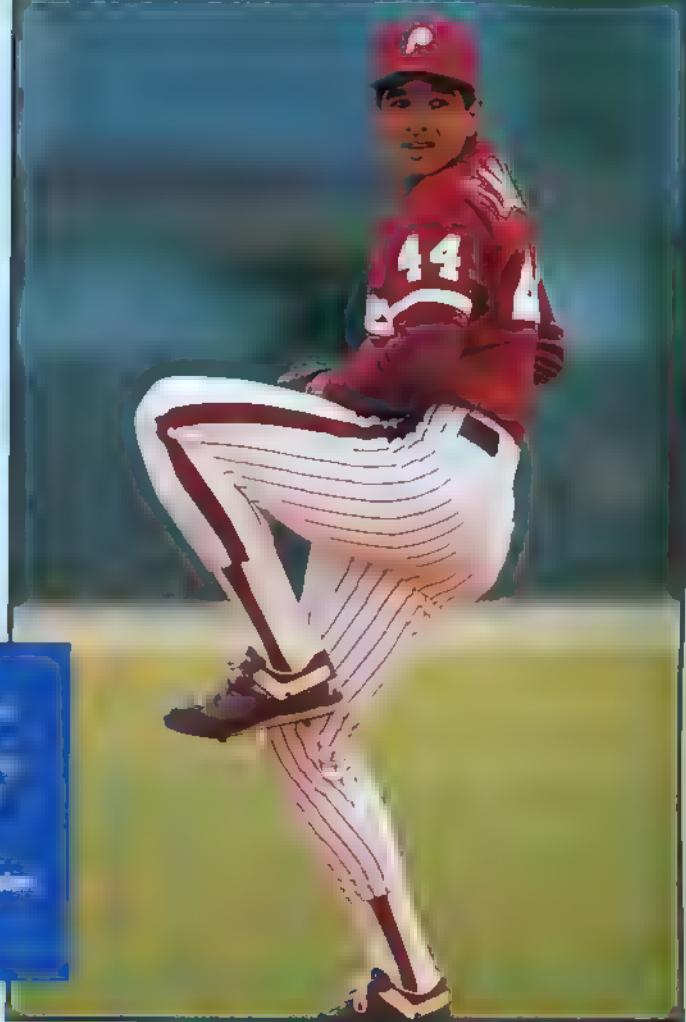
Fourth row, left to right: Steve Ontiveros (p), Bruce Ruffin (p), Dave LaPoint (p), Pat Combs (p), Andy Ashby (p), Jose DeJesus (p), Bob Scanlan (p), Danny Cox (p), Darrell Akerfelds (p), Terry Mulholland (p), Roger McDowell (p), Chuck McElroy (p), Gus Hoefling (Strength/Flexibility Instructor).

Andy ASHBY



Attended Crowder-Junker College. Enjoys fishing and golf. Signed by Phillies as an amateur-free agent 5/4/86. Five-year pro. Pitched 30 consecutive scoreless innings in 1990. 1990 Paul Owen Award winner for Phillies Minor League Pitcher of the Year. And all Phillies minor leaguers in 1990 with a 2.29 ERA and 144 K's.

Favorite Movie: "1000 Dances" **Favorite Actor:** Clark Gable
Favorite Actress: Marilyn Monroe **Favorite Cartoon Character:** Scooby Doo...
Who Would Star in a Movie About You: Clark Gable
Title of Your Movie: "The Best of the Best"



Mark Gormley (Angelic) One-seam, Victor. Enjoyed playing the and cards. Acquired from NY Yankees for Luis Aguayo, 7/15/86. Seven-year pro. Had a career-high 86 strikeouts in 1991. **Red** BOUND on Reading staff to complete summer last season. Signed by NY Yankees in 1983.

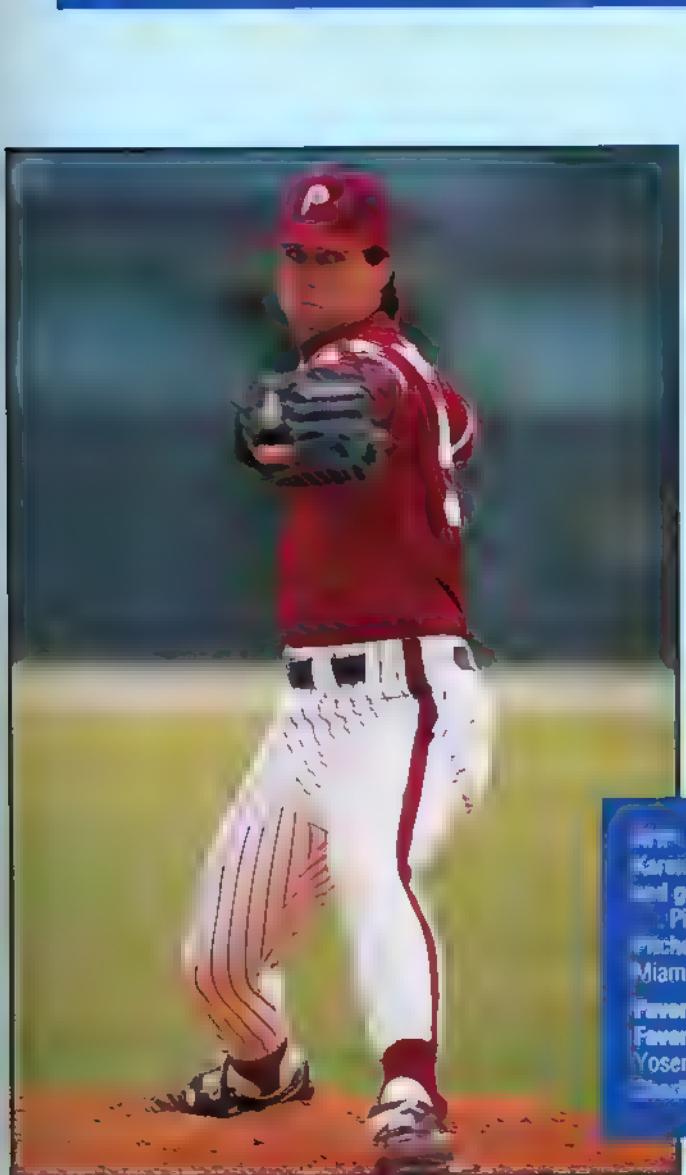
Favorite Movie: *Die Hard* **Favorite Actor:** Arnold Schwarzenegger
Favorite Actress: Maria Conchita Alonso **Favorite Cartoon Character:** Tom & Jerry
Who Would Star in a Movie About You: Arnold Schwarzenegger

Amadio CARRENO

Chuck MALONE

Wife: Angie (Wright) Malone (divorced); son, Matthew; one daughter, Lindsey. Attended Arkansas State University and Three Rivers Community College. enjoys hunting and fishing. Phillies 5th pick in January 1986 draft. Five-year pro: Struck out 93 batters in 76.0 innings in 1990 (the Maj. ML debut 9/6/90 vs. Chicago Cubs; first ML win 9/21/90 vs. Montreal). Easton League with 8.53 strikeout ratio per nine innings in 1988.

Favorite Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman" **Favorite Actor:** Clint Eastwood **Favorite Actress:** Kirstie Alley **Favorite Cartoon Character:** Foghorn Leghorn **Who Would Star in a Movie About You:** Tom Hanks **Title of Your Movie:** "The Sound of Silence"

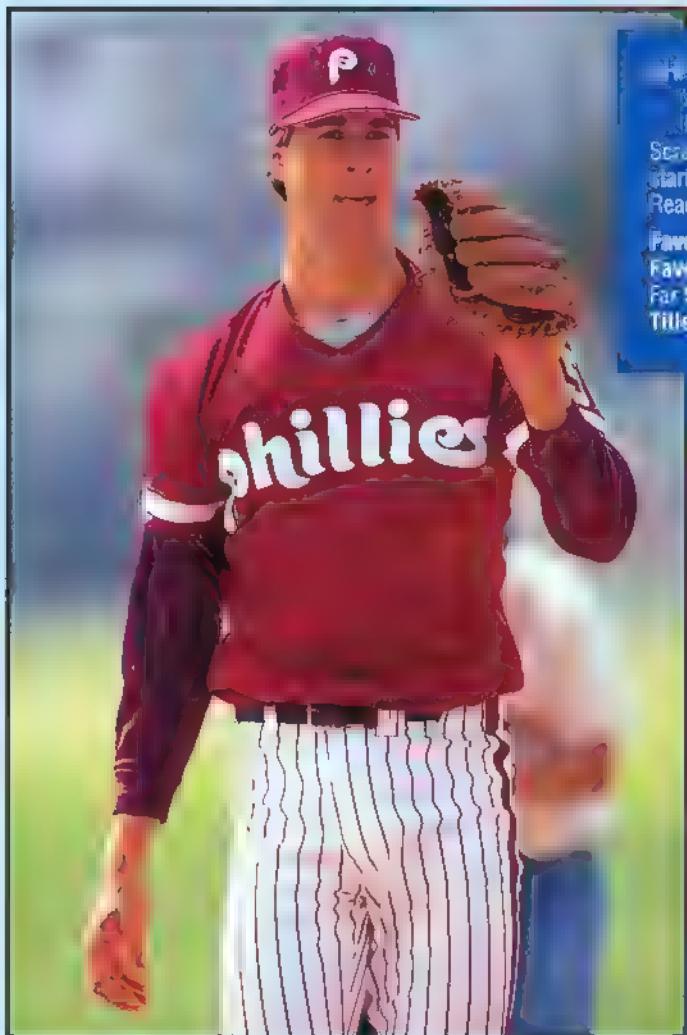


Wife: Karen (Frye) Mauser (divorced); son, Matt; one daughter, Anna. Attended Texas Christian University and enjoys hunting and golf. Phillies third selection in June 1988 draft. Three-year pro: Pitched five complete games in 1990, including one shutout. Pitched a no-hitter 4/30/90 and struck out 15 batters in one game vs. Miami 5/3/85.

Favorite Movie: "Field of Dreams" **Favorite Actor:** Kevin Costner **Favorite Actress:** Michelle Pfeiffer **Favorite Cartoon Character:** Yosemite Sam **Who Would Star in a Movie About You:** Charlie Sheen **Title of Your Movie:** "Young Gun"

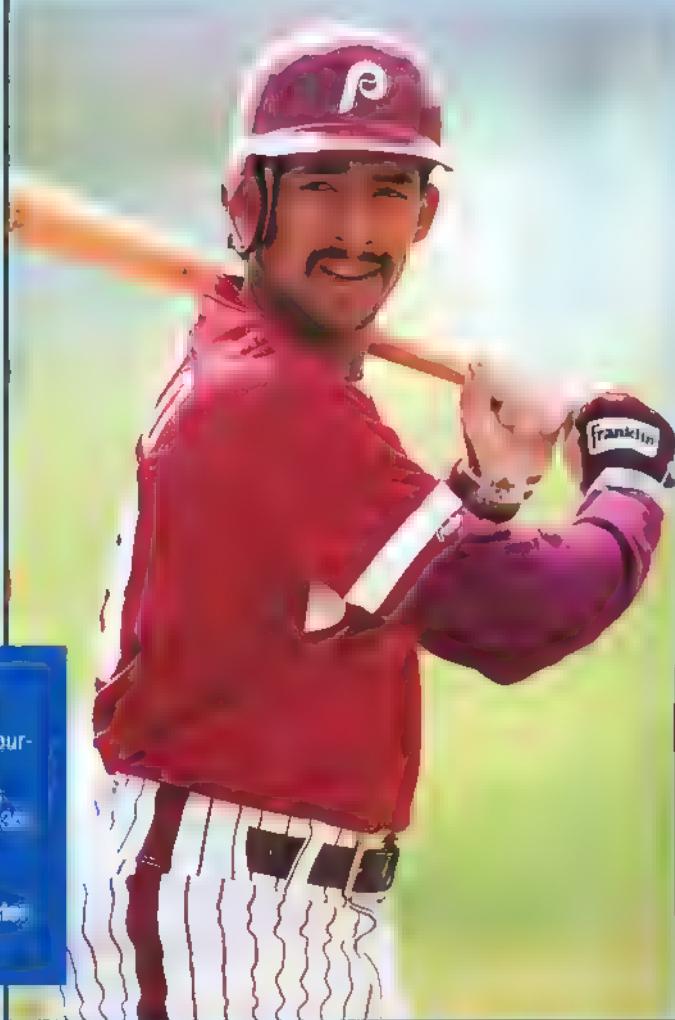
Tim MAUSER

Bob SCANLAN



• B: 10/10/65, B: 3/2/86, Los Angeles, CA • Singer
• Attending UCLA • Enjoys art, fishing, golf, reading and skydiving
• Phillies 25th pick in June 1984 draft • Seven-year pro • Led/Scranton in 1990 in innings pitched with 130.0 • Led/Philadelphia in starts (27) and innings pitched (161.0) in 1988 • Clever names
Reading staffs in starts in 1986 and 1987

Favorite Movie: "Rocky" • **Favorite Actor:** Michael Douglas
Favorite Actress: Kelly McGillis • **Favorite Cartoon Character:** The Far Side • **Who Would Star in a Movie About You:** Phillip McKeon
Title of Your Movie: "LA Story II"



• B: 10/10/65, B: 3/7/80, San Isidro, PR • Singer
• Enjoys fishing and movies • Acquired from Pittsburgh with Wes Chamberlain and Tony Longmire for Carmelo Martinez (d) 10/90 • Four-year pro • Led Eastern League in triples (9) in 1990 • In 1988, finished third in the Carolina League in at-bats (517) and fifth in steals (43), also led Salem in games (126), runs (89), walks (64) and hits (122)

• Originally signed with Pittsburgh in 1986

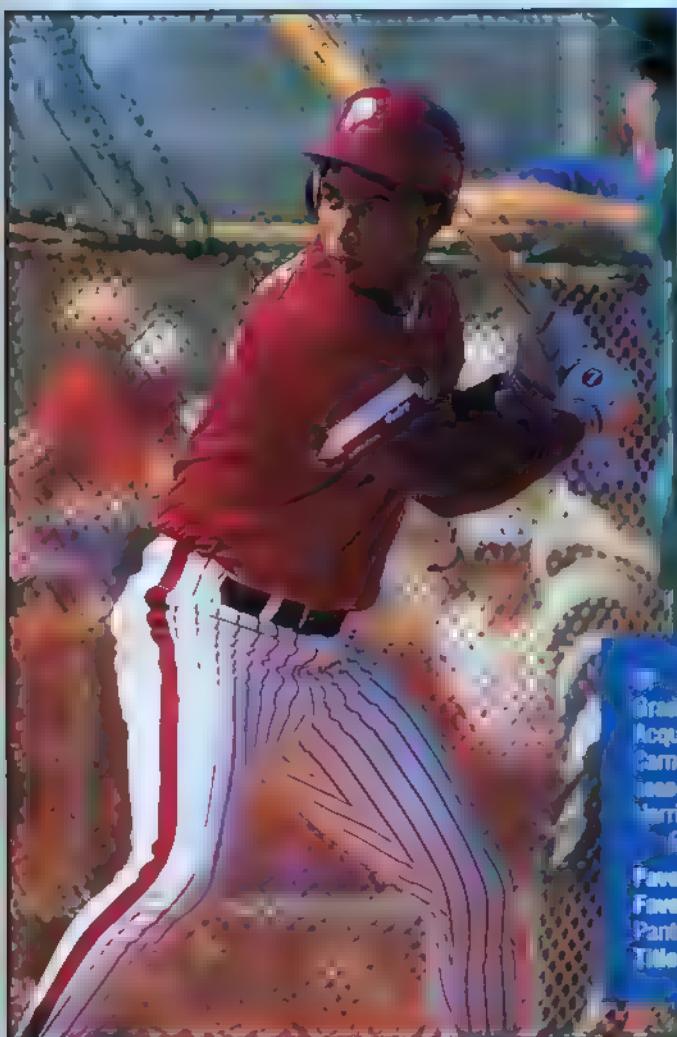
Favorite Movie: "Scarface" • **Favorite Actor:** Sylvester Stallone
Favorite Actress: Maria Conchita Alonso • **Favorite Cartoon Character:** Bugs Bunny

Julio PEGUERO

Kim BATISTE

Born 7/17/68; Born 2/19/68; New Orleans, LA; Attended Grades of St. Amant (LA) High School. Enjoys music and swimming. Phillies third pick in June 1987 draft. Five-year pro. Phillies minor league Player of the Month for May of 1990. (Ranked 10th in the Eastern League in hits (134) and stolen bases (26) in 1990). Selected to the Eastern League All-star team in 1990.

Favorite Movie: "Friedkin" ... Favorite Actor: Denzel Washington ... Favorite Actress: Jasmine Guy ... Favorite Cartoon Character: "Yosemite Sam" ... Who Would Star in a Movie About You: Denzel Washington ... Title of Your Movie: "Life of a Baseball Player"



Born 9/12/80; Valencia, CA; Attended Karen Williams Graduate of Hogan (CA) High School. Enjoys bowling and music. Acquired from Pittsburgh with Woe Chamberlain and Julio Peguero for Carmelo Martinez, 8/30/90. Five-year pro. Missed much of 1990 season due to lingering problems from a broken wrist. Was Yonkers' Player of the Month for August 1990 (1.238 OBP). Originally signed by Pittsburgh in 1986.

Favorite Movie: "48 Hours" ... Favorite Actor: Eddie Murphy ... Favorite Actress: Kim Basinger ... Favorite Cartoon Character: "The Panther" ... Who Would Star in a Movie About You: Damon Wayans ... Title of Your Movie: "The Big Child"

Tony LONGMIRE

PHANATIC

Phillie



Single . . . Graduate of University of Delaware . . . Enjoys eating, sleeping, spilling popcorn, smashing helmets, dancing, quad-runner riding and generally wreaking havoc.

Favorite Movie: "The Adventures of Roger Rabbit" . . . **Favorite Actor(s):** Richard Dreyfuss & Roger Rabbit . . . **Favorite Actress(es):** Jamie Lee Curtis & Jessica Rabbit . . . **Favorite Cartoon Character(s):** Chip 'n' Dale Rescue Rangers, Roger Rabbit, Jessica Rabbit, Daffy Duck, Bugs Bunny and Foghorn Leghorn

Who Would Star in a Movie About You: Roger Rabbit
Title of Your Movie: "Taming of the Phanatic"

1991 Minor League Directory

SCRANTON/WILKES-BARRE (PA)

RED BARONS

International League (AAA)
 Year with Phillies: third
 G M. - Bill Terlecky
 Mgr. - Bill Dancy
 Coach - Floyd Rayford
 Pitching Coach - Jim Wright
 Trainer - Barney Nugent
 Park - Lackawanna County Stadium
 Phone - (717) 969-2255

READING (PA) PHILLIES

Eastern League (AA)
 Year with Phillies: 25th
 G M. - Chuck Domino
 Mgr. - Don McCormack
 Coach - Al LeBoeuf
 Pitching Coach - John Martin
 Trainer - Mark Ruffner
 Park - Reading Municipal Stadium
 Phone - (215) 375-8469

CLEARWATER (FL) PHILLIES

Florida State League (A)
 Year with Phillies: seventh
 G M. - John Timberlake
 Mgr. - Lee Elia
 Coach - Ramon Henderson
 Pitching Coach - Dorold Knowles
 Trainer - Craig Strobel
 Park - Jack Russell Stadium
 Phone - (813) 441-8638

SPARTANBURG (SC) PHILLIES

South Atlantic League (A)
 Year with Phillies: 29th
 G M - Rosie Putnam
 Mgr. - Mel Roberts
 Coach - TBA
 Pitching Coach - Buzz Capra
 Trainer - Brent Leiby
 Park - Duncan Park Stadium
 Phone - (803) 585-6279

BATAVIA (NY) CLIPPERS

New York-Penn League (A)
 Year with Phillies: fourth
 G M. - Brad Rogers
 Mgr. - Ramon Aviles
 Coach - Tony Scott
 Pitching Coach - Carlos Arroyo
 Trainer - Gary Beatty
 Park - Dwyer Stadium
 Phone - (716) 343-7531

MARTINSVILLE (VA) PHILLIES

Appalachian League (Rookie)
 Year with Phillies: fourth
 G M - Tim Cahill
 Mgr. - Roly DeArmas
 Coach - TBA
 Pitching Coach - Eli Grba
 Trainer - TBA
 Park - English Field
 Phone - (703) 666-2000

MINOR LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

Director, Player Development ..
 Business Manager ..
 Secretary ..

Del Unser
 Bill Gargano
 Maryann Skedzielewski

FIELD PERSONNEL

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| Field Coordinator .. | Don Blasingame |
| Roving Pitching/Special Assignments .. | Jim Fregos |
| Roving Pitching Instructor .. | George Culver |
| Roving Infield Instructor .. | Dave Cash |
| Roving Catching Instructor .. | Glenn Brummer |
| Roving Hitting Instructor .. | Jerry Martin |
| Roving Rehab Trainer .. | Hap Hudson |

SCOUTING DEPARTMENT

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| Scouting Director .. | Jay Hankins |
| Special Assignments, Major Leagues .. | Ray Shore |
| Advance Scout, Major Leagues .. | Hank King |
| Special Assignments .. | Eddie Bockman |
| | Willie Calvino |
| | Bing Devine |
| | Larry Rojas |
| | .. Tony Roig |
| | Randy Waddill |

National Cross-Checkers

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| Regional Cross-Checkers .. | Jim Baumer |
| Mideast Supervisor .. | Ron King |
| West Coast Supervisor .. | Dick Lawler |
| East Coast & Upper Midwest Supervisor .. | Bob Reasonover |
| Southeast & Lower Midwest Supervisor .. | Larry Reasonover |
| Tennessee, Kentucky & Virginia .. | |

AREA SCOUTS

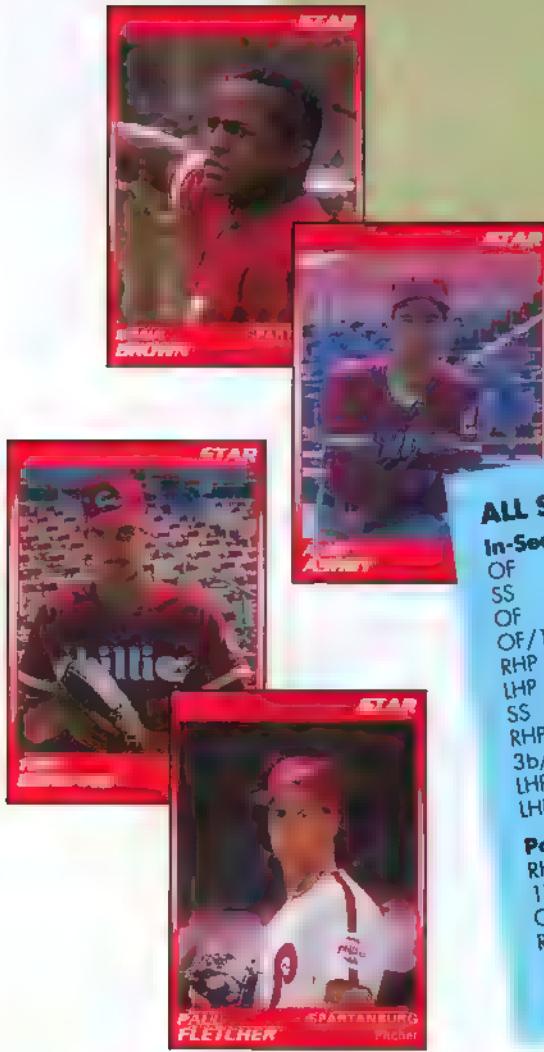
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| Ollie Birdwell | Minnesota, North & South Dakota, Wisconsin |
| Jim Bierman | Central California, Northern Nevada |
| Carlos Cuervo | Michigan, Ohio |
| Tom Ferguson | Arizona, New Mexico, Southern Nevada, Wyoming |
| Bill Harper | Southern California |
| Ken Hulizapple | Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington |
| Jerry Jordan | Western New York & Pennsylvania, District of |
| John Kennedy | Columbia, Northern West Virginia, Maryland |
| Jerry Lafferty | Kentucky, Tennessee, Southern West Virginia, |
| Terry Logan | Virginia |
| Fred Mazuca | Eastern New York, New England |
| Cotton Nye | Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska |
| Art Parrack | Southern Louisiana, Texas |
| Jack Pastore | Southern California |
| Bob Poole | Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Northern |
| Larry Reasonover | Louisiana |
| Gerald Sanders | Southern & Central Florida |
| Roy Tanner | Delaware, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania |
| Scott Trcka | Northern California |
| | Alabama, Georgia |
| | Philadelphia, Delaware, New Jersey |
| | Georgia, Northeastern Florida, North & South |
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| | Illinois, Indiana |



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Keith Miller
Kim Batiste
Vince Holyfield
Gary Alexander
Bob Ayrault
Mark Sims
Joe Millette
Toby Barland
Tony Trevino
Bob Gaddy
Chris Limbach

SWB
R
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S

Post-Season

RHP
1b/C
OF/1b
RHP

Todd Frohwirth
Jeff Gratewold
Gary Alexander
Brad Hassinger

SWB
R
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PAUL OWENS AWARD

Player of the Year: C-1b-DH Jeff Gratewold...Hit .269 for Reading with 15 homeruns, 33 doubles...Led all Phillies minor leaguers in doubles and RBI; ranked fourth in the Eastern League in RBI and second in doubles... Hit .322 after June 23...Was EL Player of the Week 5/21-27...Eastern League post-season All-Star.

Pitcher of the Year: RHP Andy Ashby ... Was 10-7 with a 3.42 ERA for Reading ... Led all Phillies minor leaguers in wins, also led team in strikeouts with 94...Had a 1.36 ERA after July 23, including 30 consecutive scoreless innings...Was the Eastern League Pitcher of the Week 8/13-19.



Jeff Gratewold, Paul Owens, Andy Ashby

HITTING LEADERS

| | | | |
|--------------|------------------|-----|------|
| Average | Ron Lockett | P | .310 |
| Runs | Dana Brown | S-C | 82 |
| Hits | Keith Miller | SWB | 82 |
| Doubles | Keith Miller | SWB | 142 |
| Triples | Jeff Gratewold | R | 33 |
| Home Runs | Mickey Morandini | SWB | 10 |
| RBI | Gary Alexander | R | 19 |
| Stolen Bases | Steve Stanicek | SWB | 76 |
| | Dana Brown | S-C | 40 |

PITCHING LEADERS

| | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-------|-------|
| Games | Todd Frohwirth | SWB | 67 |
| Complete Games | Tim Mauser | R-SWB | 5 |
| Wins | Brad Hassinger | P | 5 |
| | Andy Ashby | R | 10 |
| Saves | Darrell Lindsey | C | 10 |
| Innings | Todd Frohwirth | SWB | 21 |
| Strikeouts | Paul Fletcher | S-C | 166.2 |
| ERA | Paul Fletcher | SC | 159 |
| | Toby Barland | C-R | 2.02 |

PLAYERS/PITCHERS OF THE MONTH

Players

| | | |
|--------|-------|--|
| April | 3b/OF | Tony Trevino, Clearwater, .292, 24 G, 14 RBI |
| May | SS | Kim Batiste, Reading, .267, 27 G, 10 SB |
| June | OF | Keith Miller, Scranton, .277, 31 G, 19 RBI |
| July | 1b | Ron Lockett, Martinsville, .337, 23 G, 9 RBI |
| August | 1b | Sean Ryan, Batavia, .301, 33 G, 9 HR, 32 RBI |

Pitchers

| | | |
|--------|-----|---|
| April | RHP | Todd Goergen, Spartanburg, 3-2, 2.56 ERA, 30 SO |
| May | LHP | Mark Sims, Reading, 0-0, 1.08 ERA, 6 SV, 11 G |
| June | LHP | Bob Gaddy, Spartanburg, 4-2, 4.48 SO, 38 IP, 2.84 ERA |
| July | RHP | Greg Gunderson, Spartanburg, 0-0, 2 SV, 0.48 ERA, 25 SO |
| August | LHP | JJ Munoz, Martinsville, 3-3, 2.63 ERA, 59 SO, 41 IP |
| | RHP | Bryan Manicchia, Princeton, 0-0, 5 SV, 0.00 ERA, 17 IP |

Making His Mark

There was a lot of hoopla tossed about when Von Hayes came to the Phillies in the 5-for-1 trade with Cleveland after the 1982 season. The Phillies were in dire need of a left-handed bat and Hayes was the man who would end that search.

He put up numbers as the years passed by. He had speed. He had extra-base power. Yet, it seemed as though anything he did wasn't good enough for the fans or media. Quietly, Von Hayes is gaining status as one of the all-time best Phillies. For evidence, check out...

- **STOLEN BASES:** Going into this season, he ranks fifth on the Phillies all-time list with 193. He needs seven more steals to join Sherry Magee, Larry Bowa and Juan Samuel as the only Phillies to reach 200.
- **WALKS:** He ranks sixth with 588 and should move up a notch after this season, thus trailing Willie Jones, Roy Thomas, Richie Ashburn and the leader, Mike Schmidt.
- **ON-BASE PERCENTAGE:** His .367 percentage places him seventh, .004 behind Dick Allen.
- **HOME RUNS:** Sits in ninth place with 124, trailing only Johnny Callison, Cy Williams and Chuck Klein among left-handed sluggers in Phillies history.
- **SEASON LEADER:** He's led the Phillies twice each in walks, RBI, average and home runs and once in doubles and total bases. He's led the team in homers and RBI each of the last two years.
- **HIGH MARKS:** His 46 doubles in 1986 were the most for a Phillies player in 51 years and the most for any Phillies first baseman ever. His 48 steals (1984) are the most for a Phillies center fielder.
- **RECORDS:** He holds the Phillies record for most RBI in an inning (5 in 1986) and is one of only two Phillies to ever hit two home runs in one inning (Andy Seminick is the other).



- **DURABILITY:** Outside of the three seasons in which he was on the disabled list, the fewest games he played was 152 (1984 and 1985).
- **VERSATILITY:** Here's where he'll stand alone among all Phillies. By being the Phillies regular left fielder this season, he becomes the first Phillie ever to be a regular at FOUR different positions. (Right field, four years; center field, 1985 and first base, two years). Four other Phillies have been regulars at three positions (Ed Andrews, Ed Delahanty, Bill Hallman and Dick Allen). Of that quartet, only Allen played in the modern era. And, for good measure, toss in a few games at a fifth position, third base.

As Richie Ashburn would say, not too shabby!

By Larry Sbenc

55,352 Watch Phillies W

By Allen Lewis Of The Inquirer Staff



The Phillies started a tradition that year which has been repeated every Veterans Stadium season...bringing in the first ball in unusual fashion. An Arco "Go Patrol" helicopter dropped the first ball to catcher Mike Ryan, who made the catch after a brief bobble.



The largest baseball crowd in the history of Pennsylvania may have had a premonition it was going to be the Phillies' day when catcher Mike Ryan managed to catch a ball dropped from a helicopter hovering over brand new Veterans Stadium 20 minutes before Saturday's game.

Just under three hours later, what was left of the 55,352 who turned out in raw 47-degree weather, saw the Phillies wrap up a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first game ever played in the \$49.5 million stadium.



Aerial view of that historic first game 20 years ago.

OPENING DAY PITCHERS

Opposing pitchers that day were the Phillies' Jim Bunning and the Expos' Bill Stoneman.

Bunning, now 59, is in his third term as a Republican U.S. Congressman from Kentucky's fourth district.

Stoneman, 47, currently is the Vice President, Baseball Operations, for the Montreal Expos.

Ironically, each pitched two no-hitters in the major leagues. Bunning had a no-hitter with the Detroit Tigers (1958) and a perfect game with the Phillies (1964). Stoneman pitched the last no-hitter at Connie Mack Stadium (1969) and the only one at Montreal's old park, Jarry Park (1972).

in Stadium Opener, 4-1



Phanie Phanatic's ancestors, so to speak, 20 years ago were Philadelphia Phil (left) and Philadelphia Phillis.



Marine Corporal Frank Mastrogiovanni, a 21-year-old double amputee from Philadelphia, had the honor of throwing out the first ball that Saturday afternoon.



A panoramic view of the Vet for the historic first game.



Managers Gene Mauch of the Montreal Expos (left) and Frank Lucchesi flank home plate for the inaugural singing of the National Anthem.



Popular television personality Mike Douglas had the honor of singing the Anthem.

Saturday April 10, 1971

| | PHILLIES | AB | R | BH | RBI | PO | A | S |
|--------------|----------|----|---|----|-----|----|----|---|
| Bowa, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Money, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Montanez, cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Briggs, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Freed, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCarver, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Doyle, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Taylor | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bunning, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| b-Hoerner | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | | 27 | 4 | 8 | 4 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

| | MONTREAL | AB | R | BH | RBI | PO | A | S |
|---------------|----------|----|---|----|-----|----|----|---|
| Day, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| c-Raymond | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| d-Reed | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| e-Brand | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunt, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Staub, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bailey, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fairly, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Bateman, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wine, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| f-Forey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| g-Laboy | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stoneman, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| h-O'Donoghue | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| i-Marshall | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| k-Southerland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | | 31 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 24 | 10 | 1 |

a-ph for Doyle in 6th - stayed in game at 2b
 b-relieved Bunning in 8th, 1 out, 2 on, none in
 c-pitching for Montreal, start of Phil's 7th
 d-relieved Raymond in 7th, 1 out, 1 on, 1 in
 e-ph for Reed in 9th
 f-ph for Wine in 7th - stayed in game at cf
 g-ph for Fairly in 9th
 h-relieved Stoneman in 6th, none out, 3 on, 2 in
 i-relieved O'Donoghue in 6th, 1 out, 4 in
 k-ph for Marshall in 7th - ss

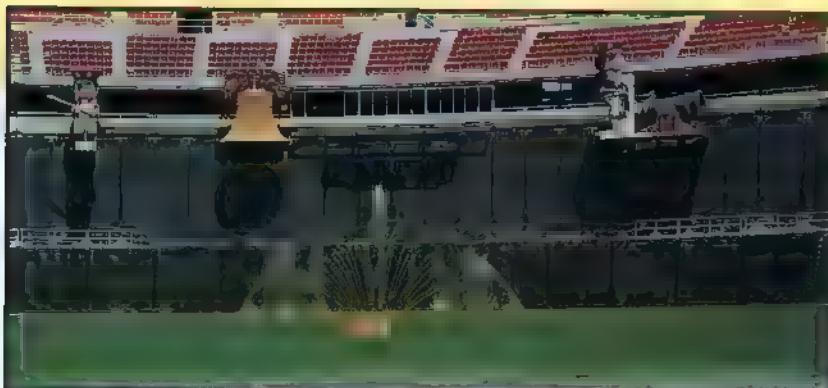
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DP-Bunning to Bowa to Johnson; Wine to Fairly.
 LOB-Montreal 10, PHILLIES 7. 2B-Hunt, Bailey.
 3B-Bowa. HR-Money. SB-Hunt, Bowa.
 S-Bunning, SF-McCarver, Money

| | PHILLIES | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|----------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Stoneman (L, 0-1) | 5 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| O'Donoghue | 1/2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marshall | 3/4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Raymond | 3/4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Reed | 1 1/2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bunning (W, 1-0) | 7 1/2 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | |
| Hoerner (Save) | 1 1/2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |

HPB-Hunt (by Bunning), T-2:43, A-55,352.

20 years ago...or back then...Veterans Stadium was a bit different from what you see today...



Dancing waters and the home run spectacular were part of the centerfield scene. The waters would dance above the centerfield wall between innings and during home run celebrations. The home run spectacular featured Philadelphia Phil (left) hitting an illuminated baseball which would strike the Liberty Bell, lighting up the crack, and then continue on to Philadelphia Phillies, who would shoot off the cannon.



A Game In Progress scoreboard was located in left centerfield.



Known for whacky promotions over the years, the Phillies had a dandy 20 years ago...a monkey who swept the bases during the fifth-inning break when the ground crew spruced up the field. In the background are the canopies of the left field picnic tables.



One of the most popular attractions were the Fillies usherettes, who were dressed in red hot-pants apparel.



Yes, 20 years ago, Paul Richardson was the Phillies organist as he is today. Back then, he was located in the right field picnic area where he entertained pre-game. There were picnic areas in both left and right fields. Today, those areas are field level box seats, sections 205, 206, 208, 210, 246, 248, 250 and 251.

Over in right centerfield was the animated portion of the scoreboard system, "a magic lantern of incandescence, images and information."



Memorable Vet Moments

Over the 20-year history of Veterans Stadium there have been a lot of Phillies memorable moments. Here's one person's opinion of the top 20 moments in chronological order.

-Larry Shenk



1 Phillies defeat Expos, 4-1, before 55,352 in stadium opener, April 10, 1971 Jim Bunning gets historic victory Larry Bowa gets first hit in new park

2 Kiteman makes first flight attempt at bringing in the first ball of the season. He flew only a few feet before crashing into 600 level seats in centerfield, April 17, 1972



3 Greg Luzinski hits monster home run off Los Angeles' Burt Hooton, May 16, 1972 Ball struck the Liberty Bell which was mounted on the 400-foot level facade in dead centerfield

4 Steve Carlton wins 20th of the season and 15th in a row, 9-4, over Reds, August 17, 1972.

5 Phillies beat Braves, 5-4, in 20 innings, May 4, 1973, Phils longest game since 1919

6 President Gerald Ford attends All-Star Game won by the NL, 7-1, July 13, 1976, before crowd of 63,974. Greg Luzinski (starter), Larry Bowa, Bob Boone, Dave Cash and Mike Schmidt play in the game, a record number for the Phillies.

7 After winning the Eastern Division in Montreal on September 26th, Phillies return home and raise the division flag, October 1, 1976

8 Greg Luzinski hits two-run homer to send Phillies to 3-1 win over Astros in the opening game of the League Championship Series, October 7, 1980, their first post-season victory at home since 1915

9 Bake McBride's three-run homer caps a five-run third and Phillies win first World Series game vs. Royals, 7-6, October 14, 1980

10 Tug McGraw strikes out Kansas City's Willie Wilson at 11:29 p.m. to give the Phillies their first World Championship, October 21, 1980.

11 Needing three strikeouts to reach 3,000, Steve Carlton punches out three Expos in the top of the first inning in four minutes, April 29, 1981. Tim Wallach was victim number 3,000

12 Pete Rose breaks Stan Musial's National League record for hits (3,360) with eighth-inning single off Cardinals' Mark Littell, August 10, 1981, before 60,561 fans.

13 Hitless in last 22 at bats, Mike Schmidt, after striking out four times on 12 pitches, hits game-winning, two-run homer in last of ninth. The Phils win, 5-3 over Expos, May 28, 1983

14 Steve Carlton passes Nolan Ryan on all-time strikeout list, June 7, 1983. Cardinals' Lonnie Smith was victim number 3,552 in the third inning.

15 Gary Matthews' three-run homer leads Phillies to 7-2 win over Dodgers as Phillies win NLCS and the NL pennant before 64,494 jubilant fans, October 8, 1983. First time Phillies have won a pennant in front of home crowd.

16 Von Hayes becomes first player ever in major league history to homer twice in first inning as Phillies bomb the Mets, 26-7, June 11, 1985

17 Pirates score 10 runs in the top of the first but Phillies rally for wild 15-11 win as Steve Jeltz becomes first Phillie ever to homer from each side of the plate in a game, June 8, 1989.

18 Phillies retire Steve Carlton's No. 32 jersey, July 29, 1989, before 47,227 as Phils defeat Pirates, 6-2

19 56,789 on hand as Phillies retire Mike Schmidt's No. 20 jersey, May 26, 1990. Loss to Braves drops Phillies from first place

20 Terry Mulholland pitches first nine-inning no-hitter in stadium history, 6-0, over Giants, the first no-hitter by a Phillies pitcher in Philadelphia this century, August 15, 1990

UNUSUAL MOMENTS

While there have been many Phillies' memorable moments in Vet history, there have also been a few unusual events:

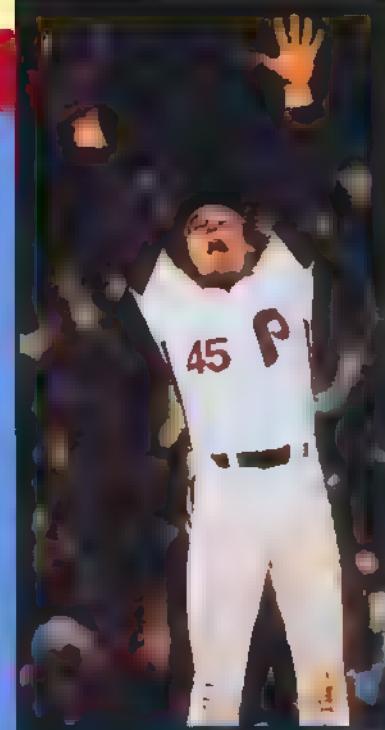
- Cardinals score three in top of 12th for a 6-3 lead when rain comes again, August 1, 1971. Zamboni machine, which is used to vacuum the water from the playing surface, doesn't work. Cardinals file a protest with NL office. Five days later, NL rules in favor of St. Louis. Game is a suspended game instead of a 3-3 tie game. Two teams resume play prior to regularly scheduled September 7 game.

Phillies rally for three in their 12th before St. Louis wins with another three-spot in the 13th.

- To change their luck, Phillies decide to wear blue road uniforms at home only to lose to Braves, 15-3, June 10, 1972.

- Phillies-Mets split long double-header. Both games go 12 innings, including two rain delays in the opener. Second game ends at 3:45 a.m., September 26, 1975.

- Debut and swan song for burgundy uniforms to be worn by the Phillies, June 9, 1979. Larry Christensen ("I can remember my complete games very easily") defeats Atlanta, 9-3. Jim Lonborg looks at Greg Luzinski getting dressed and laughs: "You look like a big grape."



- Phillies-Pirates conclude six-game series in four days, August 17, 1986, longest series in stadium history and first six-game series for the Phillies since 1953.

CROWDS

Largest: 67,063, World Series Game 5, October 16, 1983. Baltimore wins Series with 5-0 victory in which Eddie Murray booms two long home runs.

Smallest: 4,149, May 6, 1974, San Diego defeats Phillies, 7-6.



Lenny Dykstra... “Man on a Mission”

This season, Lenny Dykstra says he's on a mission to win a championship. After the kind of year the one they call 'Nails' had in 1990, you won't find too many people smirking at him.

From the very start of spring training last season, you had to get the sense that this wasn't going to be just any old year for Lenny Dykstra. The very first thing you noticed about him was his size. He was huge, some 25 pounds heavier than he was at the end of the 1989 season. Skeptics felt the reason for the weight gain was that Lenny wanted to hit more home runs, a knock that had stuck with him since he had been with the Mets. "I said all along that I didn't put on the weight to hit home runs, but nobody believed me," Dykstra recalls. "I gained the weight because in '89, I was drained physically by the end of the season. It was my first year playing everyday and by the end of the year, I had lost a lot of weight (he weighed 167).

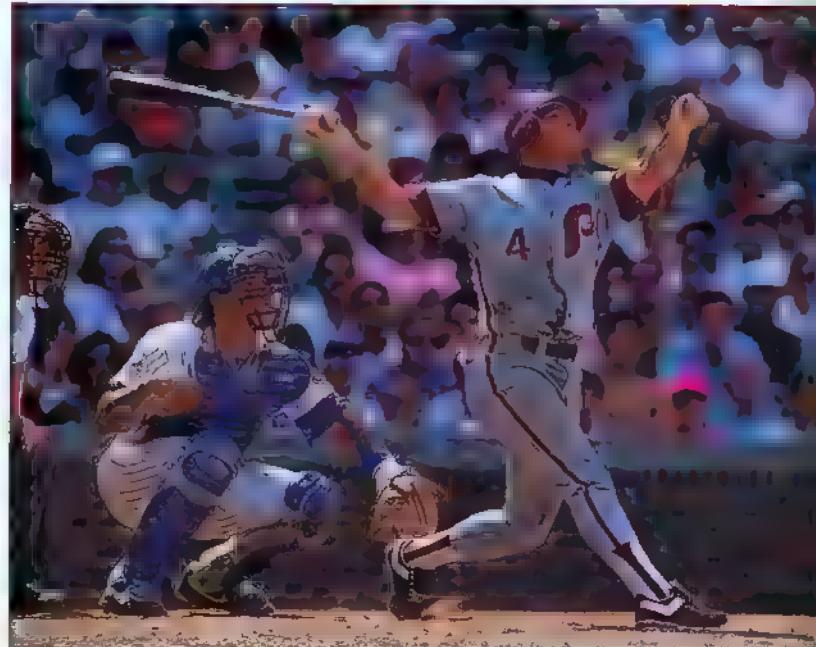
"So, last year I decided to bulk up so I could maintain my strength for the entire season, and it worked."

Boy, did it ever.

Dykstra put together a 'career' year in '90 and in doing so, quickly established himself as one of baseball's brightest stars. He set career highs in virtually every category, leading the National League in on-base-percentage (.418), tying for the lead in hits (192), and finishing fourth in batting (.325). Lenny first began to make headlines when he took a lofty .400 average into early June. That resulted in an appearance on David Letterman, a cover shot on *Sports Illustrated* and his first-ever start in an All-Star game.

Frequently, chants of "Lennnny" would fill Veterans Stadium whenever the scrappy little gamer would step up to the plate. Dykstra's success came as a big surprise to most of the baseball world, who had him labeled as a good platoon player that couldn't hit lefthanders. Of course, there was one person who Lenny's success came as no surprise to . . . Lenny. "I said all along that I was going to do some things this year that no one thought I was capable of doing, and I did it.

"It was the first time I was able to go into a season and know that I was going to be in the lineup everyday. I was able to get into a set routine and stick with it. I was able to stay focused."



Lenny stayed 'focused' enough to hit an incredible .427 with runners in scoring position and a lofty .339 at Veterans Stadium, at which his popularity may be approaching that of founding father Ben Franklin.

While Dykstra appreciates the fans' enthusiasm over his style of play, he's the type of person that would be satisfied with just coming to the ballpark and doing what he does best, play baseball. He doesn't play the game for the recognition or the fanfare, he plays because he enjoys to play, and he plays to win. That's the bottom line with Lenny, winning, and he's beginning to like what he sees with the Phillies.

"I think we're not that far from being a real good team," Lenny said. "If I didn't think so, I wouldn't have signed a three-year deal. When we are a contender, I want to be a part of it."

Well, 1991 has arrived and Lenny 'Nails' Dykstra is bigger and better than ever. His uniform's dirty again, the wad of tobacco is in place and once again he's beefed up in the weight room, which is good news for Phillies fans, and bad news for the opposition. Lenny's on a mission this year to be on a winner, and it's a mission he'll do everything in his power to accomplish.

By Gene Dias

CARPENTER CUP'S SIXTH TOURNAMENT

"Baseball is often overshadowed by football and basketball at the high school level. This is a great opportunity for kids to be recognized."

—Ruly Carpenter

That statement precisely captures the philosophy behind the Carpenter Cup, a single-elimination high school baseball tournament held each summer at Veterans Stadium. The Cup, named in honor of the Carpenter family, the long-time owners of the Phillies and boosters of high school sports, is held with the cooperation of the Phillies.

Since the Cup began in 1986, some 1,700 high school baseball players have participated. Nearly half have gone on to play college ball and several have signed professional contracts.

Several hundred college coaches attend the yearly tournament, comprised of teams from the tri-state area. In addition to the tournament, a skills day is held. This special day for underclassmen allows college coaches to scout players in advance of their senior year, thus providing a greater opportunity for potential baseball scholarships and a college education.

Scouts from nearly every professional team also watch the games.

In addition, many high school kids get the rare chance of playing at the Vet, a true thrill of a lifetime.

Twelve teams comprised of all-stars from different leagues compete annually. Each roster consists of 25 to 30 players.

Each squad must designate 16 "position" players, two designated hitters and seven pitchers for each game. Pitchers may pitch a maximum of three innings. All others must play a minimum of three, but no more than six, innings per game.

Admission to the tournament is \$3.00 a day. All proceeds assist in funding the tournament.

An outstanding player from each of the 12 teams is recognized prior to a Phillies game periodically during the high school baseball season in another effort to promote the sport.



CELEBRATION BEGINS—Jubilant Philadelphia Catholic League players hoist the Carpenter Cup following last year's 7-4 win over Chester County in the championship game. It marked the second time the Catholic League has won the title in the five year history of the Carpenter Cup.

THE 1991 SCHEDULE:

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|-----------------------------|--|
| June 6, 7 p.m., game #1 | Mercer County vs. Chester County |
| June 7, 4 p.m., game #2 | Olympic/Colonial vs. Burlington |
| June 7, 8 p.m., game #3 | Philadelphia Public vs. Tri-Cape |
| June 8, 10:30 a.m., game #4 | Suburban I American vs. Delaware |
| June 8, 2:30 p.m., game #5 | Del-Val/Central vs. Suburban I National |
| June 8, 6:30 p.m., game #6 | Philadelphia Catholic vs. Bicentennial/Interac |
| June 9, 2:30 p.m., game #7 | Game 1 winner vs. game 2 winner |
| June 9, 6:30 p.m., game #8 | Game 3 winner vs. game 4 winner |
| June 10, 6:30 p.m., game #9 | Game 5 winner vs. game 6 winner |
| June 12, 6:30 p.m. | Semifinal game |
| June 13, 6:30 p.m. | Championship game |

CARPENTER CUP CHAMPIONS

1986
Delaware

1987
Philadelphia Catholic

1988
Suburban I National

1989
Olympic Colonial

1990
Philadelphia Catholic

Phillies in the Community

GIVING SOMETHING BACK



SIGNING FOR CHARITY: Ex-Phillie great Mike Schmidt was on hand at last year's Autograph Party and Auction for ALS.

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The Philadelphia Phillies players make headlines for their deeds on the playing field. However, some of the deeds the Phillies do off the field may not make the headlines every day, but are of even more significance. Throughout the calendar year, the Phillies are

involved with a countless number of charities, benefits and other programs that aid the community. The Phillies are fortunate enough to have the admiration and support of their fans. Becoming involved with the surrounding community is the Phillies' way of giving something back.

The ALS Association, American Cancer Society, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Easter Seals and the United Way are just a few of the worthy causes for which the Phillies help to raise funds. With emphasis on the youth of the community, the Phillies are also involved with programs such as Adopt-A-School, Home Run Derby, Phillies Baseball Camps, and Rookie Leagues.

Whether it is through a fundraiser or a simple hospital visit, the Phillies goal is to in some way make a difference in the community.

AUCTION FOR CHARITY: Phillies Wives (left to right) Melissa Ruffin, Lynne Daulton, Karen McDowell and Christina Combs take part in last year's ALS Auction to fight Lou Gehrig's disease.





CHARITABLE ENDEAVORS

AUTOGRAPH PARTY AND AUCTION: The Phillies along with their wives have worked with the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association (ALS) to fight "Lou Gehrig's Disease" since 1984. In that period, over one million dollars has been raised for ALS patient services and research. One of the most successful fundraising events in all of sports is the Phillies Autograph Party and Auction which began in 1989. Everyone in the Phillies family chips in to help, including club President Bill Giles, the players and their wives, front office staff and game-day employees. Every player is available for autographs and photos and two special auctions are held where unique memorabilia from several sports is offered. In the first two years the auction has been held, over \$500,000 has been raised. This year's event will take place on August 5.



BASEBALL CARD PHOTO BOOTH: During Phillies games, fans can take home their own personalized baseball card. A Polaroid photo is taken and then laminated on the card, complete with statistics. All proceeds go to the ALS Association and in 1990, close to \$19,000 was raised by this program.



CHRIS SHORT GOLF TOURNAMENT: 1991 will be the third year of this tournament, which is held to raise money for Chris Short, a former Phillies pitcher who collapsed due to a brain aneurysm. It is run by Art Mahaffy, a former teammate of Chris'. The Phillies help out in a variety of ways: publicity, auction items, and with player involvement in the tournament. Proceeds benefit the American Diabetes Association.

BOWLING FOR CHARITY: Phillies President Bill Giles (top) and Lee Thomas were on hand at the Garry Maddox Bowling Tournament in January.



Dickie Thon took time out to visit St. Christopher's Children's Hospital.

EASTER SEALS SOCIETY CHAIRMAN: John Kruk has served as honorary chairman for the past two seasons. Local softball teams competed in the Easter Seals Softball Tournament, raising close to \$250,000 for handicapped children.



EASTER SEALS: John Kruk has served as Chairman of the Easter Seals Society for the past two seasons.

GARRY MADDOX CELEBRITY BOWLING TOURNAMENT: For the past 12 years, the former Phillies outfielder and current broadcaster has hosted this vastly successful fundraiser. All proceeds go to the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, a nationally-recognized mental health clinic. In past years, members of the Phillies have been joined by the Eagles, Flyers and 76ers' players in bowling for this worthy cause.

the Classic has raised close to one million dollars for the handicapped scouts.

MS READ-A-THON: More than 26,000 Greater Delaware Valley elementary school students teamed up with the Phillies to raise money to fight Multiple Sclerosis. In the program, students solicit pledges for each book they read in their spare time. The Phillies in turn, reward the students with prizes including free tickets in accordance to how much money they raise to fight the disease. The MVP Club was created to recognize those students who raised \$500 or more from their sponsors. Last season, sixty students reached this goal and were treated to a Phillies game, complete with dinner, their names being shown on the scoreboard, and a special behind the scenes tour. Several Phillies players, including Roger McDowell, Ricky Jordan and Rod Booker were involved with the program.

SPEED PITCH: At every Phillies game, fans can test how fast they can throw a baseball. A radar gun, just like the one the pros use, calculates the speed and flashes it on the toteboard. The top scores in four categories are recorded for a 'pitch-off' later in the season. Fans pay just \$1.00 for three chances to test their arm strength and contribute to a great cause at the same time . . . all proceeds benefit ALS. Last season, over \$20,000 was raised solely from speed pitch.

RICHIE ASHBURN CELEBRITY CLASSIC: 1991 is the 10th anniversary of this well-known golf tournament. Proceeds from the event, which is hosted by ex-Phillies great and current broadcaster Richie "Whitey" Ashburn, benefit the Handicapped Scouting Program of the Boy Scouts of America. In its first nine years,

VON HAYES GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS: The veteran Phillies outfielder has hosted this successful tournament since 1987. Several of the Phillies in addition to local sports celebrities tee it up to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis research.

UNITED WAY HOME RUN PROGRAM: Home runs are always an exciting part of a baseball game, but Phillies home runs will have special meaning in 1991. Every local United Way sponsor will donate \$25.00 for each Phillies round-tripper this season. The Phillies have had a long-standing relationship with the United Way, having taken part in several charitable projects in the past.

MISCELLANEOUS CONTRIBUTIONS: The Phillies annually donate to many worthy causes, non-profit organizations and programs by providing complimentary tickets, baseball memorabilia and other items that can be used as door prizes or auction material. Over 200 written requests per month are received and responded to in order to help these organizations in their fundraising efforts. These requests come in not only from Pennsylvania residents, but also from nearby Delaware and New Jersey. Also, the Phillies purchase tables to charity dinners about 15 times per year.



PHILLIES IN THE COMMUNITY



Manager Nick Leyva
speaks at a local High
School as part of the
Adopt-A-School
Program.



Bill Giles was on hand to kick off the Rookie League, a baseball program the Phillies helped to start in Philadelphia.

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL PROGRAM: The Phillies have joined forces with the Philadelphia Department of Education to support the Adopt-A-School program. In the program, local businesses are asked to share their resources with surrounding schools. The Phillies have adopted two Philadelphia schools and have donated various types of merchandise to be used as rewards for achievement. And, a student from one of the schools was hired to help out in the Phillies public relations department.

BASEBALL CAMPS: The Phillies offer baseball camps for children ages 7-15 during July and August. They are run in conjunction with Sports Camps, Inc. The Phillies provide players and coaches for instruction and the highlight of the program is when the kids visit Veterans Stadium for a day of camp on the field.

DRUG AND ALCOHOL AWARENESS: Recognizing the need to reach young people with education about substance abuse, the Phillies are fortunate to have the services of former Phil Dickie Noles on staff. Noles, who is a recovering alcoholic himself, is an effective speaker and shares his experiences with people of all ages. He offers ways to steer away from these dependencies. Over the past two seasons, Dickie has made nearly 100 appearances to schools, churches, youth organizations and prisons and he remains in constant demand.

EXPLORERS PROGRAM: The Phillies provide an eight-week seminar for high school boys and girls interested in sports management as a career. The participants get a chance to see how a major league team operates. A member from each department in the front office visits each week to demonstrate what his or her role with the ballclub consists of.

FILM LIBRARY: The Phillies offer an extensive collection of films and videos that can be borrowed for meetings, banquets, etc., at no charge.

HOME RUN DERBY: This batting contest for boys and girls is celebrating its 20th season in 1991. The ages of the participants range from 8 to 15 and last season, close to 15,000 kids took part in close to 100 different communities in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The highlight of the event comes in August when finalists from each age group travel to Veterans Stadium where the finals are held and the winners are presented their championship trophies.

HOSPITAL GET-WELL PACKAGES: The Phillies receive many requests to send players to hospitals to visit patients and many times cannot accommodate all these requests. To help out, a get-well card and a "goodie package" will be sent out. They are free of charge and normally contain Phillies merchandise.

IBM STUDENT PENNANT RACE: The Phillies have been involved with this program that puts emphasis on schoolwork for the past four years. It is run in conjunction with IBM's overall sponsorship with Major League Baseball. Students who have achieved good grades are invited to a Phillies game where they will receive free tickets, hot dogs, soda and chips. A brief ceremony takes place at the Vet that includes Phillies owner Bill Giles, a Phillies player and an IBM representative.

KNOTHOLE PROGRAM: This program gives kids, who otherwise may not have the opportunity, the chance to watch a Phillies game. Tickets are priced at just 25 cents each for kids 14 and under from a non-profit organization. Also, adult hospital groups are eligible for the program.

MADD RED RIBBON CAMPAIGN: Phillies employees joined the Mothers Against Drunk Driving Red Ribbon Campaign this year. During the holiday season, participants were asked to tie a red ribbon on their car antennas, door handles or side mirrors as a reminder to both drivers and passengers not to drink and drive.

OPERATION DESERT STORM PARTICIPATION: The Phillies did their part in helping the war effort in various ways. In response to a letter in October from a soldier stationed in Saudi Arabia several Phillies players donated their gloves and the Phillies pitched in with balls, bats and hats so that troops could play baseball in their spare time. The Phillies also donated items to a luncheon for family members of soldiers at a local military base and sponsored 5,000 Philadelphia "postcards" sent to soldiers on the USS Saratoga.



Coach John Vukovich gives some baseball pointers to youngsters at the Phillies baseball camp.

PHILLIES SPEAKERS BUREAU: The Phillies are well-represented out in the community by players, coaches, broadcasters and front-office personnel. In 1990, 230 appearances were made to numerous schools, youth groups, special events and civic groups.

RECYCLING PROGRAM: In July 1990, the Phillies organization initiated a recycling program in an effort to help preserve our environment. With the joint efforts of front office staff and super box holders, the organization has collected a vast amount of aluminum cans and office paper for recycling purposes. Proceeds from these efforts are donated to a local charity at the conclusion of the baseball season.

ROOKIE LEAGUES: The Phillies helped to kick off Rookie Leagues baseball in Philadelphia in 1989 and the league has been steadily growing. In 1990, 3,000 kids participated in 18 leagues, and this season, the numbers are expected to jump to 4,000 kids in 25 leagues.

VISIT THE VET: "Visit the Vet" is a tour given by the Phillies of Veterans Stadium. The tours are available to area schools from November until March. Last season, 40 schools were given a behind-the-scenes look at the inside workings of the Phillies. They were taken to the underground batting cage, the playing field and dugout, the clubhouse and press box.



Charlie Hayes (left) and Darrel Akerfelds were all smiles at the ALS Auction.



Ex-Phillie Pitcher
Dickie Noles
lectures kids on
the dangers of
drugs.



The Phillie Phanatic clowned with 76er star Charles Barkley at an anti-drug rally at the Spectrum.



THE PHANATIC CARES ABOUT THE COMMUNITY, TOO

Everyone knows the Phillie Phanatic as the lovable, furry, fun-loving creature at all the Phillies games. Sure, he acts crazy most of the time, but there is another side to baseball's popular mascot. Just like the Phillies, the Phanatic cares about the community.

Last season the always in demand Phanatic made over 100 visits free of charge to various non-profit organizations. In his years of service, the Phanatic has been a backer of the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, and Special Olympics, to name a few. He also took part in the highly-publicized "I Feel Good" anti-drug rally held last year at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

BASEBALL, JAPANESE STYLE

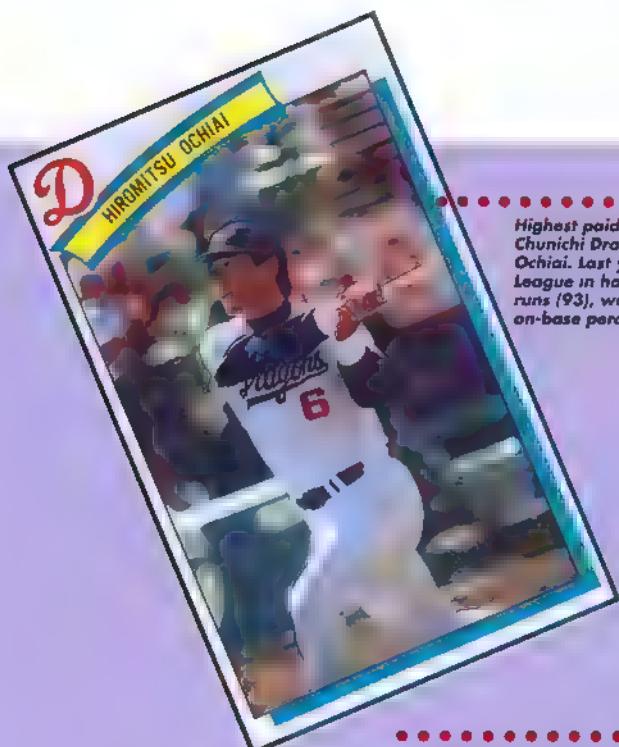
By Larry Shenk



For the third time in the last five years, a group of Major League All-Stars played a series in Japan against the Japanese All-Stars. Twenty-six ML Stars played eight games last fall (November 2—10) in five different ballparks. The Japanese squad included 28 players and 35 pitchers, of which only two pitched more than once. Two years ago, the ML Stars were 3-2-2. This time around, Japan held the edge, 4-3-1. I was fortunate to accompany the team to handle media relations. Here are some of my observations about Japanese baseball.

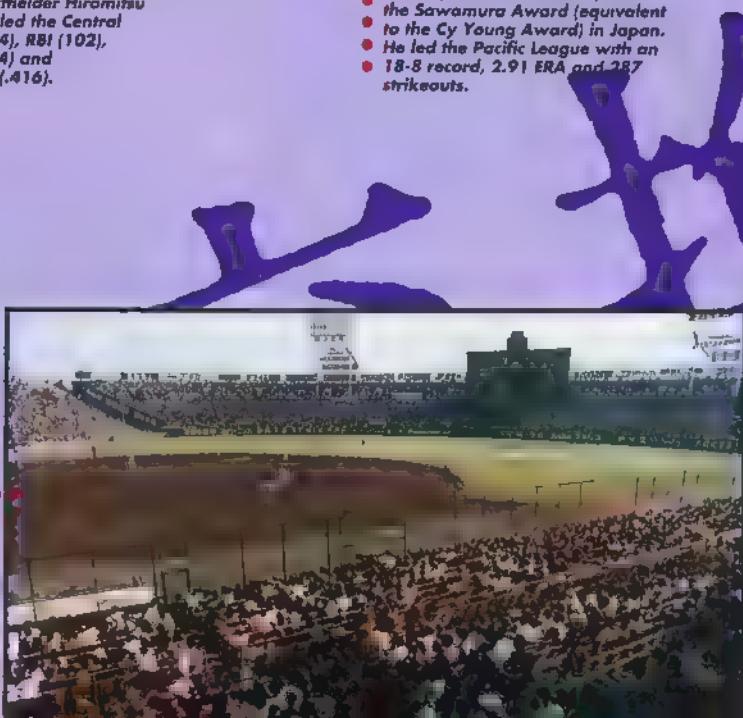


- 21-year-old right-hander Hideo Nomo (Kintetsu Buffaloes) won the Sawamura Award (equivalent to the Cy Young Award) in Japan.
- He led the Pacific League with an 18-8 record, 2.91 ERA and 287 strikeouts.



Highest paid player is 37-year-old Chunichi Dragons outfielder Hiromitsu Ochiai. Last year he led the Central League in homers (34), RBI (102), runs (93), walks (104) and on-base percentage (.416).

The Oldest park in Japan is Hanshin Stadium, home of the Hanshin Tigers in Osaka. It was built in 1923 and still has a dirt infield. In addition to the Tigers, Japan's high school baseball tournament is played there every August. One other note, Babe Ruth played there on a tour in 1934.



Baseball in Japan isn't too different from the United States. There are two leagues of six teams each. League champions meet in the best-of-seven Japan Series. As was the case in the USA, the Japan Series produced a four-game sweep by the Seibu Lions over the highly-rated Yomiuri Giants.

One league (Pacific) uses the designated hitter. The other (Central) doesn't.

Three strikes and you are out. Four balls means a walk. Three outs in an inning. Yet there are some differences.

- Umpires rarely call a checked swing a strike. On the entire tour, we appealed many times and got a strike called only three times.

- Umpires even more rarely call balls.

- Fans return all foul balls but they keep home runs.

- Most of the scoreboards flash the speed of each pitch in kilometers. 144 km is 90 miles per hour; 160 km, 100 mph. Rob Dibble recorded the highest mark on the tour, 154 km.

- Only two of the five stadiums in which we played had organists. The "music" is provided by trumpet players (a drummer added on some occasions). These trumpeters park themselves in the outfield bleachers and are non-stop. Each team has its own song. The trumpets would blare and the fans would respond with a song or chant: "Hit the ball hard, Mr. Ochiai." Each team also has its own large flag which is waved during the cheering. Fans added to the rhythmic noise by beating on plastic, megaphone-type devices.

- When the bleacher fans cheer, the rest of the fans sit in virtual silence.
- There is no boozing. "Their fans are 100 percent behind the players. Whether a guy is hitting .100 or .400, they're behind him," said Cecil Fielder, who played in Japan in 1989.
- Dugouts are deeper than they are long. The depth is to accommodate two rows of seats for the players.
- Field-level photo booths are longer than the dugouts. On the tour, we averaged over 125 still photographers daily.
- Home teams use two batting cages at the same time for batting practice. Two pitchers alternate throwing to two hitters. (This custom was not used on the tour.)
- A Japanese pitcher will begin warming up in front of the dugout after his team has made two outs in an inning.
- PA announcers are women, a custom which at first sounded rather strange but became very pleasing.
- When there's a sell-out, the stadium issues "lucky money" (100 yen coin) to club officials and employees. Two of our games in the Tokyo Dome were sold out.
- There is no seventh-inning stretch.
- During the regular season, it's customary not to announce the starting pitchers until the lineups are exchanged 30 minutes prior to game time.

- The Japanese season is 130 games long. Each team plays five home games at a neutral site.
- In each of the five stadiums in which we played, a fence (6-9 feet high) was positioned in front of the first row of seats completely surrounding the playing field. Thus, there are no problems with fans interfering with a ball in play or running on the field.
- The highest paid player is 37-year-old Hiromitsu Ochiai, a three-time Triple Crown winner who is making roughly \$1.2 million.
- There are no multi-year contracts, just one year deals for the players.
- The best seat in the Tokyo Dome for a Yomiuri Giants game is about \$38.00. The cheapest primo seats are \$19.00 by the Hanshin Tigers and the Seibu Lions.
- Each member of the champion Seibu Lions received about \$12,000 as prize money compared to the \$112,533 for each member of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds.
- Strangely, entire games are not televised. The network may televise an hour or two of a game and then switch to other programming.
- The average length of regular season games is 3 hours, 30 minutes.
- The sacrifice bunt is used heavily during the season but not on the tour.
- Finally, the wave. Yes, the wave has reached Japan although we didn't see it until game 6.



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Cecil Fielder (right), who played for the Hanshin Tigers in Japan in 1989, was the number one attraction on the tour. He led the Major League All-Stars in requests for interviews and autographs.



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Shortstop Takahiro Ikeyama (Yakult Swallows) hit the dirt following Lenny Dykstra's take-out slide in game 4 of the tour played in Heiwadai Stadium, Fukuoka.



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Lenny Dykstra, last year's National League All-Star centerfielder, is flanked by two Japan All-Star centerfielders, Kenichi Yamaoka (left), from the Yokohama Taiyo Whales (Central League) and Koji Akiyama of the Japan Series champion Seibu Lions (Pacific League).



RED DIVISION CHAMPIONS— Members of the Clippers include, back row, left to right: Coach Maje McDonnell, Bill Huston, Kurt Francis, Richard Marks, Joe Henderson, Glenn Beagle, Ralph Trout and manager Richie Hebner. Front row, left to right: Mike Kimer, Ron Hett, Jim Rosen, Herb Beagley, yours truly, Frank Brodsky and Lewis Baer.

As a kid growing up in tiny Myerstown, PA, I dreamed that someday I would wear a Phillies uniform and be a big-leaguer.

By the time I had reached high school, I realized that my dream was just that...strictly a dream. As they say in the baseball business, "He can't play."

Some years (the exact number is for only me to know) later I lived the dream of putting on a Phillies uniform and playing baseball thanks to Dream Week, a concept Norm Amster began in 1984.

Add my name to the 1,200 who have participated in Dream Week, a one-week camp in the Phillies winter home of Clearwater, FL. I was one of 100 who took part in the first of two one-week sessions at Carpenter Field in February.

There I was among lawyers, doctors, dentists, accountants, insurance salesmen, businessmen, investment specialists, an antique dealer, a Shadow Traffic executive, sportswriter, mailman, an engineering consultant and various other walks of life. We had one thing in common...living a dream.

We came from ten different states, including three from California. The ages were as young as 30 and as ancient as 67. (Average age was 42.3).

They paid \$3,495.00 for this dream. Some received it as a gift (birthday, anniversary or Christmas). One fellow was presented the week in lieu of a financial bonus by his company.

Aside from the experience of playing baseball once more, I left with feelings that I belonged to a special fraternity—a group of guys who bonded together and developed new friendships.

What follows is a day-by-day diary of my brief Phillies career.

LIVING

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Carpenter Field clubhouse looked the same. Rows of lockers. Pinstriped jerseys hanging in front of every stall. But, the names were not the same...Andreozzi, Finney, Ginefra, Kiebach, Marks, Ritter, Solis-Cohen...were a few of the 100 names.

I wound up in the same locker Steve Carlton used for years. Talk about pressure. I must live up to his standards of not granting interviews with the media.

Main purpose of this afternoon's visit to the clubhouse was to try on the uniforms. "Just seeing my name on a Phillies jersey was worth the money," beamed Jim Rosen (Lafayette Hill).

My locker was an end one and near the men's room. Guys paraded in there to take a peek in the mirror to see how they looked in a Phillies uniform.

That evening there was a welcoming reception at the Holiday Inn.

Dream Weekers surrounded the Bowas, Hebners, Unsers, Calsons, etc., just to talk baseball.

"I was sitting there eating a sandwich and Cookie Rojas introduced himself. I was tingling all over," said an excited Paul Krueger (Sicklerville, NJ).

Del Ennis, my childhood hero, spotted me. "You're my number one pick tomorrow. I'm gonna teach you how to sit."

Minutes later Larry Bowa claimed I'd be his first round pick. "I'm pick ng you, batting you fourth and if you don't produce, I'll bury you!"

Larry, I'm not in shape so don't use that word, bury.

DAY 1—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

We had to be dressed and ready for a 9:35 a.m. meeting with the field coordinator, Larry Rojas. Guys were there and ready much earlier.

Larry Rojas briefed us on the schedule. He also alerted us about good-natured fines with the money (usually \$1.00) going to the clubhouse helpers.

Trainers Mark Andersen and Brad Henderson were introduced. "By tomorrow you'll probably see them up close anyway," warned Rojas. We were told not to go all out the first day, good news for my ears. Rumor has it by Wednesday the trainer's room will resemble M.A.S.H. It was empty this morning but a handful of casualties were there at day's end.

Once that briefing was out of the way, we were on our way to the field, #1 to be specific. Yesterday's clouds were replaced by a typical Clearwater day, warm temperatures, gentle

A DREAM

by Larry Shenk

breezes and plenty of sunshine.

The morning schedule included a short jog; stretching exercises; infield instruction by some pretty fair infielders—Lee Elia, Larry Bowa, Tony Taylor, Dave Cash and Cookie Rojas; fielding for third basemen and first basemen (I'm officially listed as a stationary first baseman ala Dick Stuart) and a hitting clinic by Del Unser.

During the infield instruction, Taylor mentioned you need quick feet to play second or short. That eliminated me.

Much to my delight, it was lunch time! Soup, hard-boiled eggs, sandwiches, cole slaw, fruit, soda, water and Gatorade. No Geritol?

Back to the field, this time #2, for batting practice and a seven-inning game in which the various managers would scout us for the draft later in the day. There were four such games going on at one time and the managers roamed with paper and pencils in hand.

My team lost although no one knew the score. I had a pair of walks and a strikeout. In the field, I had two boring innings in right field and three exciting innings at first base, where I made a great catch of a routine foul pop. Still don't know how I caught it.

Krueger, who delivers babies for a living, claimed "today is the greatest day of my life."

While we showered and departed, the Pros went into a room for the draft. There will be eight teams and we will play "real" games starting tomorrow.

We'll all be on pins and needles until we catch the draft news on ESPN's SportsCenter tonight. Now, I know how the NBA and NFL players feel on draft day.

DAY 2—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

I fell asleep last night before SportsCenter came on. So, I experienced two surprises this morning. I was able to get out of bed and I was a third-round draft by Richie Hebner's Clippers. So much for Ennis and Bowa.

Among today's fines were a pair of brothers, Dan Ben-Amoz and Rafi Benamoz. Granny Hamner had the floor: "One of you is being fined because you don't know how to spell your name."

The trainers warned the players to take off their wedding bands when playing. "Some of you guys came in with bad blisters from hitting with your wedding bands on your finger," Bruce Barsky, a Dream Week staffer reported.

The morning had the usual exercises, etc., with time for photos, an individual baseball card shot a camp group shot and then a team photo with Hebner and his coach, Maje McDonnell.

We also had photos taken for our very own, limited edition baseball cards.

"I haven't had this many photos taken since my bar mitzvah," smiled Rosen.

During infield practice for the third and first basemen, Hebner decided to give us some real big league popups. One came my way. I was camped under that sucker without a doubt. It landed four feet behind me.

We had our first Red Division game at 2 p.m., facing Dave Cash's Pilots.

Kurt Francis (Scranton, PA) and Herb Bagley (Collegeville, PA) combined on a one-hitter as we won, 9-2. (Games are six innings long.) We'll go as far as the right arms of Francis and Bagley can carry us. Hebner said they will pitch every day.

Hebner had me starting at first base, batting sixth. I struck out, lined an RBI single to left, walked and scored. After three innings I was replaced by Bill Hushion (Media, PA).

Hebner spent last week in the Pirates' dream camp where he was winless in seven games. One would imagine he would reward us for winning, but nothing!

Tomorrow and Thursday is gut time as we play double-headers each day. Poor Francis and Bagley.

DAY 3—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Teammate Ralph Trout (Millville, NJ) was the lucky recipient of one of the morning's fines. It cost him \$1.00 for coaching first for the other team yesterday.

Elia gave us a lecture and demonstration on base running. Batting practice was followed by game #1. Francis, our "Franchise," was practically a one-man show as we blanked the Guides, 2-0. He pitched the shutout and tripled in the first run. Loser Bob Hamer (Philadelphia) was really tough.

Me? A strikeout and a fielder's choice in two at bats.

Lunch was followed by the second game, a tough battle against the highly-rated Mudhens, a team of doctors who are managed by Del Unser and coached by Chins Wheeler. Two undefeated teams. What pressure.

The Mudhens jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first. We got one back and then exploded for eight runs in the third. Bagley, our second best pitcher, was on the mound, despite a stiff back and sore legs. He lasted three innings when Joe Henderson (Brandon, FL) took over. Our big lead shrank to 9-8 as walks and errors cost us.



BOWA'S BEAUTY
Right-hander Klein Reid, 32, from Philadelphia, carried Larry Bowa's team, the Beavers, to the championship

Bagley came back to pitch again. Three more in the fifth gave him a cushion and we won, 12-8. Bagley became the first pitcher ever to get a win and a save in the same game. Unfortunately a bad elbow shut him down the rest of the week.

The last out was a diving, rolling catch by our 67-year-old leftfielder, Glenn Beagle (Califon, NJ), a play one might expect to see from Gary Maddox. Beagle admitted after the game it was his first catch in the outfield in 35 years.

I chipped in with two walks, one single and two RBI and nearly lost my round face. Mudhens' Michael Gratch (Holicong, PA) hit a vicious grounder my way. I thought I was in front of it when it took a crazy high bounce. It whizzed by and nipped my left ear, narrowly missing my glasses.

It brought back memories of a bad bounce a few decades ago which left me with three front teeth that are like stars...they come out at night.

We have 13 players but three were on the disabled list for the second game with hamstring pulls. You needed a number to get in the training room today.

Throughout the game, the doctors were verbalizing medical terms of encouragement for their pitcher. One-time third baseman Thomas Yuca (Lemoyne, PA) barked, "acu hyperthermia." Coach McDonnell retaliated: "We know big words, too, delicatessen."

As a fan I loved double-headers. As an employee they are, well, so-so. As a player they are a no-no. What do they think I am, a machine?

We're on top of our division, 3-0. But, there's no rest for the aching weary. Tomorrow's another double-header day.

DAY 4—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Tony Taylor's Quakers team got a fine because in the first-inning yesterday, each one of their starters made an error. Nine dollars went into the pot. With this in mind we took the field to tangle with the Quakers. Confidence was at an all-time high.

Francis "The Franchise" was on the mound. It all blew up in our faces when the Quakers scored twice in their last at bat for a stunning 2-1 upset. Rick Koup (Paoli, PA) handcuffed us on two measly hits. We were now tied with the Mudhens for first place.

To no one's surprise, I didn't get a hit off Koup, 0-for-2.

After striking out in my first at bat, Taylor, who I thought was a friend, really zinged me when he said, "You swing the bat like Bobby Wine." That remark was devastating.

In the afternoon game we faced the winless (0-4) Emeralds.

Trailing, 2-1, we erupted for four runs in the fourth to win and clinch a playoff spot as the Mudhens lost their second game. So much for the baseball knowledge of Mudhen coach Wheeler.

I struck out (again) and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

Tomorrow morning, we face the White Division's second-place 89ers. A loss ends the season. A win puts us in the afternoon championship game against either the 5-0 Beavers or Larry Bowa or the Mudhens.

Stay tuned.

DAY 5—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

The 89ers jumped off to a 2-1 lead but we rallied to win, 6-4. Francis "The Franchise" pitched five innings and hit a two-run homer.

I fled to center and got hit by a pitch in the back.

This set the stage for the Championship Game, Clippers vs. Bowa's undefeated Beavers, a band of Dream Week veterans who had been to camp before. The White Division Champions blew away the Mudhens in the other semi-final game this morning. The odds were stacked against us, a bunch of misfits.

Hebner brilliantly ran Francis "The Franchise" to the mound, his fifth start (20 innings) in three and one-half days. We got a first inning run to set the tone that the Beavers wouldn't bury us! I could have really put the Beavers in a hole but I grounded out with the bases loaded to end that inning. As they say in the dugout, I just missed

crushing that pitch. I finished hitting .200 for the season.

Then, the Beavers came to bat. Hours later they led, 9-1, after just one inning. Francis "The Franchise" was out of gas and couldn't get out of the first inning. Rosen relieved and kept them at bay the rest of the game but we could muster only one more run off 32-year-old Kevin Reid (Philadelphia). Final score, 10-2.

Losing is bad enough but to bow to Bowa is really disastrous. He'll cherish the moment forever.

In my other at bat, I got hit by a pitch again...in the same spot. I refused treatment because I am a gamer!

Frank Brodsky, a 57-year-old catcher from Wynnewood, PA, was our Most Valuable Player. He caught every inning of every game.

Tomorrow we close out a fun week by playing the Pros at Jack Russell Stadium. Capacity is over 7,000 and we are pumped.

DREAM WEEK MENU

The fee includes: ✓A one-day batting practice session in January at the Vet. ✓Round-trip air fare from Philadelphia. ✓Ground transportation to and from the Tampa airport and Carpenter Field. ✓8 days/7 nights in the Dream Week hotel. ✓Breakfast and lunch. ✓Daily practice sessions with your favorite Phillies heroes. ✓Professional coaching covering all phases of the game. ✓Daily games in which everyone participates. ✓Your own clubhouse locker. ✓Your own Phillies uniform to keep. ✓Awards cocktail party and banquet. Plus three special bonuses: ✓A special appearance prior to a Phillies game at the Vet in which you will be introduced on the field in your uniform. ✓Your own baseball cards, a true limited edition. ✓A professionally videotaped Dream Week highlight film. For information regarding 1992, just call 1-800-888-HERO or (215) 938-1200.

DAY 6—SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

The top four teams would play the Pros in the morning and the bottom four would take the field in the afternoon.

Players were individually introduced—the Beavers, Clippers, 89ers and Mudhens and then all the Pros (additional former Phillies were flown in for this day. The crowd didn't quite reach 7,000, more like 70.

Games would last three innings. Every Dream Week member would get to bat once against a former Phillies pitcher even if the three innings had elapsed. The Pros could score no more than three runs in an inning (thank goodness).

Rick Wise was on the mound and he blew away the Beavers in the first of the four morning contests.

Now, we took the field. Rosen pitched for us because Francis "The Franchise" had an arm which resembled a rubber band, limp.

Rosen blanked the Pros for two innings but they picked up a three spot in the third. Rosen's



THE VETERAN Bert Penn of Aldan, PA, is the only person who has participated in every Dream Week, starting in 1984.



LET'S EAT My favorite part of the day, lunch time

personal highlight was striking out Nick Leyva.

Wise, meanwhile, was fast-balling us to death. Only Beagle got a hit. I was in my familiar sixth spot. As I walked to home plate, the PA announcer alerted everyone, "Now batting, number four, first baseman Larry Shenk from Wilmington, Delaware." My introduction lasted longer than my at bat.

Three fast balls and I was outta there. They were the fastest pitches I heard all week. With two strikes, the home plate umpire whispered, "I'll call a ball on the next pitch." Not trusting him I swung and missed a pitch which would have been ball one.

My career was over. Never again will I step up to home plate. Wise is the only pitcher in major league history to hit two home runs while pitching a no-hitter. He's also the only major leaguer to punch me out. Would he cherish the moment forever or would it perish from his memory?

Knowing Rick, he'll forget. Knowing Bowa, he won't.



CLIPPER ACES. Right-handers Herb Bagley (left) and Kurt Francis appeared to be our ace pitchers. Bagley blew out his elbow and Francis "The Franchise" got us to the Championship Game before he ran out of gas.

A Taste of History

By Leigh McDonald

Wednesday, August 15, 1990. Terry Mulholland didn't plan anything unusual, or do anything different. It was just his 17th start of the season and he was facing his former teammates, the San Francisco Giants. How was he to know that he would become only the second lefthander in Phillies history to pitch a no-hitter?

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layers don't see no-hitters that often. In fact, when the Phillies saw Doug Drabek get his bid for a no-hitter spoiled by Sil Campusano with two outs in the ninth inning on August 3, they thought that was about as close as they would get.

After all, the last and only no-hitter at Veterans Stadium was by Montreal's Pascual Perez and that was a 5-inning rain-shortened game in 1988.

In Phillies history, there had been only six other no-hitters and 1,434 games had passed since Rick Wise pitched the last one on June 23, 1971 at Cincinnati. There had never been a no-hitter at Veterans Stadium or in Philadelphia, for that matter, in the 20th century.

Not only that, there had never been more than seven no-hitters in the major leagues in one season, and as of August 14, there had already been seven.

Terry said he had sharper concentration than usual, and was more focused during the game. "I planned ahead more than usual. I was running pitch sequences through my mind. I'm usually not that detailed or focused in my thinking."

The decisive moment arrived with Gary Carter at the plate. Two outs in the ninth inning, the minimum 26 batters had been retired. The count was 1-2.

Terry prepared for the next pitch, but "my right leg was feeling kind of wobbly. I stepped off the mound to calm down."

Carter fouled off the next pitch. Then on a Terry Mulholland fast ball, he hit a shot down the third base line. Charlie Hayes went to his right and grabbed it for the final out. Terry moved into the record books.

The only flaw was in the seventh inning, when Charlie Hayes was given an error for fielding a ball hit by Rick Parker but letting it

sail away from first baseman John Kruk, pulling him off the bag. The next batter, Dave Anderson, grounded into a double play.

He had faced the minimum 27 batters, and was an inch away from having a perfect game.

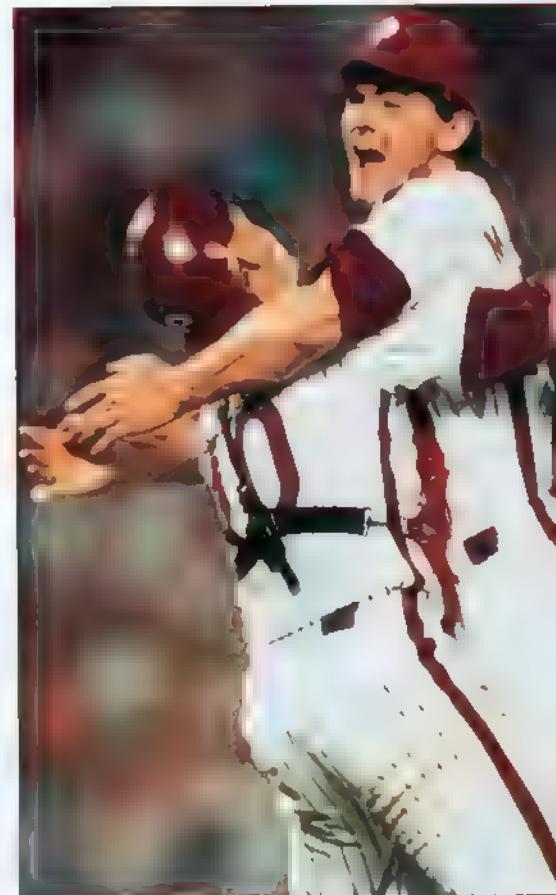
The only perfect game in Phillies history belongs to Jim Bunning, who pitched it on Father's Day, June 21, 1964. Coincidentally, Terry Mulholland came to the Phillies in a trade on another Father's Day, June 18, 1989.

Terry feels that he has done it once and he is capable of doing it again, but he has a realistic outlook also. "One game doesn't make a career. I have to keep pitching. I must have more confidence and something to work from; a reference point to always keep in my mind."

Terry Mulholland is a quiet man who does not show much emotion, but he did show his appreciation to his teammates for their help. In the off-season he had mugs made in honor of the occasion and gave one to everyone on the team and in the front office. To the starters, he had the box score printed on actual game balls and handed those out.

People all around Philadelphia now recognize Terry, but he says not too many people recognize him around the country. That may happen when he reaches his next baseball goal...pitching a victory in the World Series.

The city of Philadelphia hopes he reaches that goal while he is still with us.



NO-HITTERS BY PHILLIES

| Date | Pitcher | Opponent | Score |
|----------|------------------------|------------------|-------|
| 8/29/85 | Charles Ferguson | vs Providence | 1-0 |
| 7/16/98 | Red Donahue | vs Boston | 5-0 |
| 9/19/03 | James Frasier | at Chicago | 10-0 |
| 5/01/05 | John Lush (LHP) | at Brooklyn | 6-0 |
| 6/21/64* | Jim Bunning | at New York | 6-0 |
| 6/23/71 | Rick Wise | at Cincinnati | 4-0 |
| 8/15/90 | Terry Mulholland (LHP) | vs San Francisco | 6-0 |

*Pitched 7 Innings

phillies. Snapshots

Manager Nick Leyva takes time out during a workout to pose with wife Chelé and son, Casey ▶



▲ Stephanie and Von Hayes walk the aisle at their November 1990 wedding.



▼ Terry and Julie Mulholland along with son Tyler smile for the camera in their backyard in Phoenix, AZ.



◀ Joe and Lysa Boever along with daughter Lexy share a laugh in their Largo, FL home.



▲ Darren and Lynne Daulton relax by their pool in Safety Harbor, FL with their newest addition, Zachary.



▲ Danny and Nancy Cox show their Christmas spirit with little helper Kyle at home in Freeburg, IL.



◀ Newlyweds Chuck and Shari McElroy strike a pose.



▲ Ricky Jordan cues it up for his next victim on his new pool table at home in Gold River, CA.

**Tony and
Karene
Longmire
make a bright
picture. ▶**



**▼ Randy Ready cools off in a
Jamaican waterfall with sons
(left to right) Jarrod, Collin
and Andrew.**



**▲ Denis and Jean Menke (front) are flanked by siblings
Krissy, Scott and Debbie.**



**▲ Gavin (and friend), Lenny, Terri and little
Cutter Dykstra gather for a family picture in
their Philadelphia home.**



▲ Vince, John, Bonnie and Nicole Vukovich (and friend) at home in Pine Hill, NJ.



▲ Sheila and Darrin Fletcher take time out at a function to smile for the camera.



◀ Darrel and Rachel Akerfelds look ready for a night on the town.



▲ Pitcher Steve Ontiveros and wife, Lucinda.

Newlyweds Tim and Karen Mauser share a toast. ▶



▲ The Booker clan (clockwise): Rod, Aaron, Austin and Kathy make a pretty picture.



▲ Chuck and Angie Malone relax at home with daughter Lindsey and son Matthew.



▲ The Podres family clockwise, Joni, Johnny, Johnny and Joey at their Glens Falls, NY home.



▲Wes Chamberlain
chills in his living room
in Chicago, Ill.



▲Peg and Mickey
Morandini are all smiles.



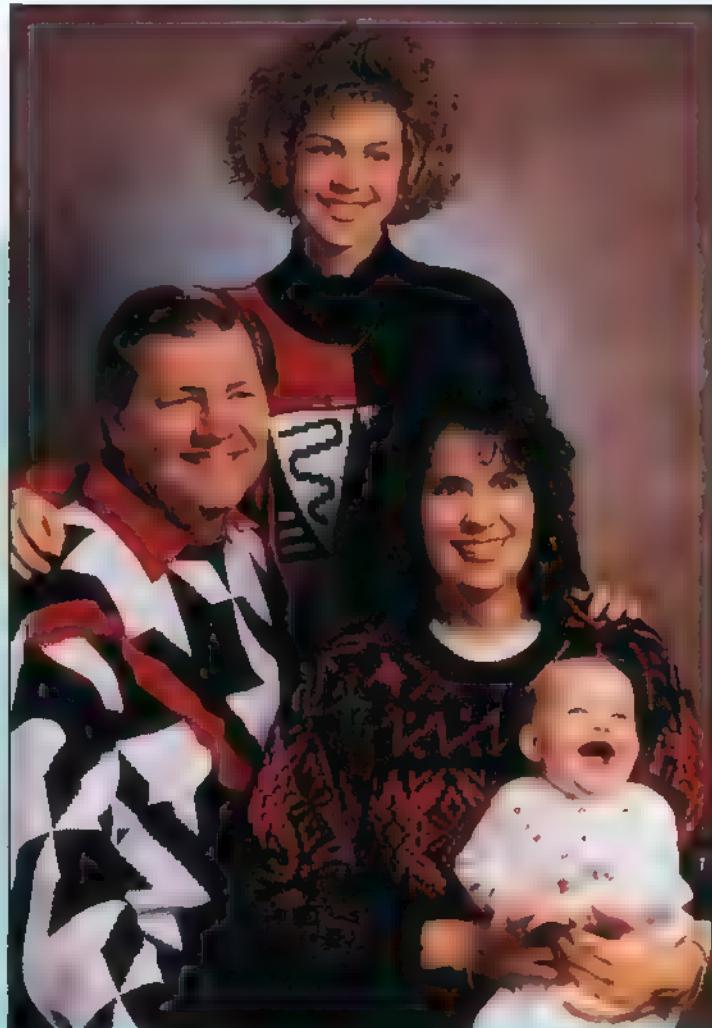
◀Christina and Pat
Combs cuddle by
the Christmas Tree
at home in
Houston, TX.



◀ Melissa,
Chance and
Bruce Ruffin.



◀ Tommy and
Lori Greene in a
pleasant pose.



▲ The Lanier
family: Hal,
Heather, Mary,
and Haley.

Dave Hollins
and his fiancée
Kerry. ▶



Meet Dale Murphy

When the rumors began that the Phillies were going to make a trade for Dale Murphy, the general question was if we get him, will he really be as wonderful as the reputation that precedes him. Well, believe it or not, yes, he is.

He is a Mormon who does not believe in drinking, smoking or foul language and he believes the best thing someone can do is get involved in charities.

In Atlanta, Dale was involved in numerous charities, the 65 Roses Club for Cystic Fibrosis, Make-A-Wish

Foundation, Georgia

March of Dimes, Huntington's Disease Society of America, American Heart Association and many others. He plans to get involved with a few Philadelphia-based charities as soon as he is settled and adjusted to his new surroundings.

Dale didn't start out being so involved in charities. He feels it was something that he got involved with because of his good fortune with baseball. "I wasn't involved in charities when I first started baseball, but I always looked up to those who were involved with charities. I have great respect for them."

He wishes he could do more and thinks every player should get involved. He also believes it's good thing for young people to get involved and volunteer their time. "You don't always realize the needs of others until you get out there and see it with your own eyes."

With all his volunteering, it makes you wonder how he finds time for his wife and six sons. It's not easy. He has to juggle his appearances to make sure all his family needs



are met. He spends all of his "free time" with his family, and tries to be home as much as possible, especially during the season.

The two-time MVP has been named to seven All-Star teams and won five Gold Gloves. He has led the National League in home runs and RBI twice in his thirteen seasons in the majors.

But, Dale still has a few things in baseball he wishes he could improve. He wishes he could do more, be a more versatile player, get less frustrated and do a little less second-guessing. "I feel you've got to develop confidence and try to learn from your mistakes."

Overall he is thankful for his athletic ability, a gift he thanks God for. "My baseball career has been an incredible experience and I am thankful for the chance."

We are thankful too, for Dale Murphy.

By Leigh McDonald

INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR STADIUM

FACTS

Address: Located on northeast corner of Broad Street and Pattison Avenue
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 7575, Philadelphia, PA 19101
Telephones: (Area Code 215)
• 463-1000 (Ticket Office)
• 463-2998 (Hearing Impaired TDD)
• 463-5000 (Session Tickets, Groups)
• 463-6000 (Executive Office)

Dimensions.

- 330' to left and right field foul poles
- 408' to center field
- Outfield fence, 12'
- Home plate to screen, 60'
- 1st/3rd base to stands, 45'

Capacity: For baseball, 62,382, largest in National League

Game times for Phillies baseball. Monday through Friday, 7:35 p.m. Saturday 7:05 p.m., and Sunday, 1:35 p.m. PLEASE CHECK THE PHILLIES' SCHEDULE FOR SPECIAL STARTING TIMES

Gates Open. One and one-half hours prior to game time; two hours on Saturdays and Sundays.

MAC, the automatic money access center, has joined the Phillies. Now, fans can purchase individual day of game tickets with MAC and all other credit cards, at the ticket window Gate B Podium Level. MAC purchases for future game tickets can be made at Veterans Stadium advance ticket windows located on the 200-Level concourse, 500 Level Newsstand and the advance ticket window under GATE B. The Newsstands located on the 200- & 500-Level concourse will also accept MAC for the purchase of all merchandise.

Stadium Improvements: Various maintenance and stadium improvements—literally from top to bottom—have been underway throughout the cold winter months. While some projects have been completed, others will be on-going during the baseball season:

- The new ticket window and entrance gate canopies are being illuminated for the very first time this season. Visible from miles away, the bright red canopies improve the overall appearance of the stadium.
- Each of the rest rooms have newly refurbished lights, facilities and stalls. Diaper changing tables have been installed in ladies rest rooms and a few men's rooms. The 100 Level rooms have been enlarged with totally new ladies rooms.
- Silikal, an easy clean, a high tech, resurfacing product, has been placed on all surfaces on the 600- 500-Levels and will be applied to the remaining levels during the season.
- There's a new coat of paint for the roof (96,200 sq. ft.), gutters (1/2 mile), stairs, railings and the Liberty Bell.
- All portable stands in the food court have been converted to a permanent location within the court.
- Seeding, sodding, weeding, planting and mulching of the grounds surrounding Veterans Stadium will continue.

FAN CONDUCT

Alcohol: Stadium management policy prohibits bringing alcoholic beverages into the stadium. Gate and security personnel are instructed to enforce this rule in the interest of safety.

Banners, Signs: Banners and signs are welcome, providing they are in good taste as determined by the Phillies. They

may not be hung or displayed on any part of the playing field or in a way that obstructs the view of fans or any stadium signage. If a banner interferes with the players' sight lines, the umpires may request its removal.

Bottles, Cans, Cooler & Thermoses: City of Philadelphia ordinance prohibits the bringing of cans and bottles (glass or plastic) into the stadium as a safety measure. A thrown bottle or can could severely injure someone. Phillies Security will ask you to: (1) dispose of the bottle or can at the gate, or (2) return it to your car. Coolers are permitted to be carried into Veterans Stadium providing they: (1) take up no more space than that found under one seat and (2) contain no cans, bottles or alcoholic beverages. Thermoses are permitted providing they do not contain alcoholic beverages. The Phillies regret any inconvenience but hope fans realize the necessity of eliminating a threat to the players' safety, as well as safety, comfort and pleasure of fans.

Cameras, Video Equipment:

Photographic and hand-held video cameras for personal use may be brought into the stadium provided game action is not recorded and use of such cameras does not interfere with another fan's enjoyment of the game.

Clean Team: Back for the 4th straight season...a group of youngsters who patrol the 200-, 300- and 500-Level concourses and pick up litter to keep the Vet "spic and span." Fans are welcome to become unofficial members of the Clean Team by putting litter in trash containers. Help keep YOUR stadium clean.

Conduct: Fans using foul or abusive language and fans appearing to be in a drunken condition will be ejected from the stadium. If you observe another fan

violating this policy, please contact one of the Philbess Hosts, Hostesses or Security personnel immediately. They have been schooled on how to handle these situations and will be able to take the required action. Should a member of your group become intoxicated, by all means don't let him or her drive!

Foul Balls: Fans are welcome to keep any foul balls hit into the stands. BUT do not interfere with any ball in play, especially those fans sitting on field level. National League rules call for the ejection of fans who interfere with a ball in play. AND, holder assumes all risk and danger incidental to the game of baseball, whether occurring prior to, during or subsequent to the actual playing of the game, including without limitation, injury from thrown bats, thrown or batted balls and spectators' conduct, and holder agrees that neither The Phillies nor the opposing club nor their perspective players or agents shall be liable therefore.

Playing Field: Also, in accordance with National League rules, any fan who enters the playing field shall be ejected from the stadium.

Scalpers: The practice of scalping tickets is illegal. In many cases, tickets distributed by scalpers are represented for the wrong date or are stolen. Any tickets sold to or purchased from scalpers are liable to be confiscated. The Phillies also reserve the right to revoke the season ticket privileges of any fan whose tickets are found in the hands of scalpers. We would appreciate your help in eliminating this public nuisance.

Tailgating: City of Philadelphia ordinance prohibits tailgating in parking lots managed by the Philadelphia Parking Authority (Veterans Stadium, Spectrum, and J.F.K. parking lots).

DIRECTORY

Advance & Exchange Tickets: Two locations for convenience of the fans, behind Sections 228-537

Emergency Medical Room: Located behind Section 224. In emergency, contact nearest Host, Hostess or Security Guard. A doctor, two nurses and an ambulance are available.

Emergency Road Service: Should you experience car problems before or after games, Keystone AAA is available in the parking lots. Phone 569-4411.

Exits: Use any gate on the 300 Level to exit the stadium. To exit and return, you must use Gate B (Section 328) or Gate F (Section 368). Get a return ticket from the attendant at either gate.

Fan Accommodations Room: Located behind Section 224. Personnel are available to handle any problems you might incur. Your Host or Hostess can direct you to the FAR.

Fan Suggestion Box: Located in the Fan Accommodations Room and Newsstands (300 & 500 Levels), will assist the front office in making Veterans Stadium a better place for you, the fans.

Information, Lost and Found: Again, the Fan Accommodations Room

Lost Children: Phillies personnel will escort lost children to the Fan Accommodations Room. If the lost child is



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unable to provide enough information to reunite the two parties, a picture of the child will be displayed on PhanaVision. **Meeting Place:** When trying to meet with other members of your party, keep in mind there are two baseball and two football statues on the Podium Level. Baseball statues are Gates B and F; football at D and H.

Paging: Not permitted except in extreme emergency. Contact the Fan Accommodations Room.

Public Transportation: Subway, buses and taxis are on Broad Street and Pattison Avenue. Please note the subway will stop operation at mid-night. Buses will be available for subway patrons.

Rest Rooms: Newly outfitted rest rooms with diaper changing tables in all ladies' rooms and six mens' rooms, are located on every seating level but the 300 Level. Fans on the 300 Level should be directed to the 200 Level. Rest rooms for the disabled are located behind Section 348. Rest rooms with facilities for the disabled are located behind Sections 205 and 251.

Security & Police: Located throughout the Stadium. Headquarters: behind Section 226.

WEATHER FACTORS

Tune In: Should there be threatening weather conditions, tune in to WOGL AM (1210). WOGL is kept informed of the Phillies decision and will be the first to know if a game has been postponed. All Phillies game-related personnel are instructed to listen to this station.

Rain Checks: A game becomes official after 4 1/2 innings if the Phillies lead. Otherwise, five full innings must be completed before it is considered a regulation game. If a game is stopped before that time or postponed before it starts, rain checks can be exchanged for tickets to a future game either at the Ticket Office or by mail up to 60 days into the following season.

Suspended Game: A different story from a rain out. A suspended game is not replayed but restarted from the last pitch made. Rules are a bit complicated but the bottom line: Rain checks will not be honored for a regulation or suspended game.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Birthday Special: Receive "Happy Birthday" greetings from one of the Phillie Phunsters, a special birthday certificate, a Phillie Phunster cap and see your name in lights on the Scoreboard. All for just \$12.00. Arrangements must be made two days in advance by calling (215) 463-1000.

Hall of Fame: Plaques honoring former players with the Phillies and old Philadelphia A's are displayed on the concourse behind Section 224.

Newsstands: Two different locations: behind Sections 247 and 537. Among the items on sale are Phillies' publications and videos; media guides, yearbooks and videos from other major league clubs; Phillie Phanatic coloring books, BASEBALL AMERICA, the latest collectors' publications, all current, official Major League Baseball publications along with selected sports publications from the national best seller list. Now fans can purchase their favorite items with MAC and all other credit cards. NEW THIS YEAR...birthday packages, complimentary pocket schedules and Phan Clan Yearbook coupons and purchases will all be handled at the Newsstands.

PhanaVision: Large (31 1/4' by 42') video board in centerfield since 1983. Manufactured by Matsushita Communications Industrial Company (Panasonic, Quasar, Technics). The board contains 68,400 light bulbs equally divided between green, red and blue. A five-person crew mans the 400 level booth and uses a three-camera crew to cover games.

Photo Booth: Picture yourself on your own baseball card or souvenir button as a true Phillies fan. Located behind Section 230. Proceeds benefit Phillies efforts for ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease).

Scoreboard: Features player information and stats throughout the game; matrix animations and stadium information featured between innings. The smaller side boards keep you up-to-date with all the scores and game highlights from around the league.

Speed Pitch: Test your arm strength at the Phillies radar gun located behind Section 234. Fans receive three throws and a certificate showing their top speed. Proceeds also go to ALS.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE DISABLED

Parking: For information, call (215) 463-1000.

Rest Rooms: for the disabled are located behind Section 348. Rest rooms with facilities for the disabled are located behind Sections 205 and 251.

Telephone Service for Hearing Impaired: Phillies Ticket Office is equipped to accept TDD calls from the hearing impaired who wish to purchase tickets. The TDD number is (215) 463-2998.

Wheelchair Seating: Special areas available behind Sections 205, 251, 328,

346 and 347. Persons attending disabled fans sit in rows immediately in front of the wheelchair seating areas. Tickets may be purchased by telephone at (215) 463-1000 or on day of game at Will Call windows for 200-Level seating and at Gate C windows for 300-Level seating.

HOW TO GET THERE

From South: I-95 north over the Girard Point Bridge; exit at Broad Street; OR proceed beyond Broad Street and exit at 1-76 South Jersey exit and proceed west on Packer Avenue; OR take Center City exit (to I-76) off I-95 at airport, north on Platt Bridge which becomes Penrose Avenue, bear right on Pattison.

From North: I-95 south to 1-76 South Jersey exit and proceed west on Packer Avenue; OR, proceed past this exit to Broad Street exit.

From West: I-76 East and exit (#45) at Broad Street; OR, I-76 East and exit (#46), west onto Packer Avenue, OR, take 26th Street exit of I-76 left on Penrose Avenue and right onto Pattison.

From East: take Walt Whitman Bridge, west on I-76 and exit (#47) to I-95 to Front Street to Pattison Avenue; OR, west on I-76 and exit (#46B) to 7th Street South to Packer Avenue and head west.

RESTAURANTS, SOUVENIRS

Ogden Entertainment Services, Inc., a company independent from the Phillies, is the concessionaire at the Stadium.

Food & Drink Stands: Located throughout the stadium. The stands to be opened vary with the size of the crowd.

Food Court: Two locations, one on 200 Level and the other on 500 Level. Family food, hometown delights such as hoagies, cheese steaks and pretzels plus all-beef

franks, Mexican food, hamburgers, fries, ice cream, water ice, sodas, beer and much more.

Winners: Dining and bar facility open pre, during and post-game behind Section 248. Free Admission.

Stadium Restaurant: A touch of elegance located on the 400 Level near right field foul pole. Ticket to the game is needed for admission. Two seatings per game with a buffet available for each seating. For information, call (215) 271-2300.

Souvenirs: Numerous locations throughout the stadium where hats, shirts, helmets, etc., may be purchased.

ENJOY THE GAME WITH A GROUP

Looking for a special setting for your employee outing, client party, family celebration or business meeting? Group Sales Department (215) 463-5000 has a variety of specials available:

Small Groups: With 25 or more people get best available seating, name in lights, group leader bonuses, 10 discount dates and ticket refund privileges.

Large Groups: Special discount rates available to groups of 500 or more.

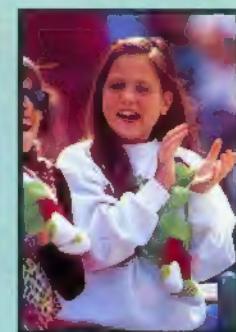
Group Dining:

Philadelphia Suite: Located on Super Box Level; capacity: 40-60; menu selection.

Legends: Located on Super Box Level; capacity: 30-40; menu selection.

Grand Slam Room: Located on Super Box Level; capacity: 40-60; menu selection.

Hall of Fame: Located on 200 level; capacity: two private parties of 25-60 or, one large group of 120; menu selection.



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BRINGING YOU THE ACTION...

The Phillies will be broadcasting an astounding 150 games in 1991 for your viewing pleasure.

WTXF Channel 29 is back for another season, broadcasting 85 games with old favorites, Harry Kalas, Rich Ashburn and Andy Musser.

PRISM is also returning for 40 games and Chris Wheeler will be back, joining Jim Barniak and Garry Maddox in the booth.

SportsChannel Philadelphia is returning for 25 games in its second year of operation with Andy Musser and, new addition, Jim Fregosi at the helm.

WOGL AM radio will be broadcasting all 162 games with the same crew of Harry Kalas, Rich Ashburn, Andy Musser, and Chris Wheeler.

Rich Ashburn

Favorite Movies: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" & "Lonesome Dove"
Favorite Actor: Jack Nicholson
Favorite Actress: Eva Gardner
Favorite Cartoon Character: Wizard of ID
Who Would Star In A Movie About You: Robert Redford
Title Of Your Movie: "The Natural"

Jim Barniak

Favorite Movie: "Diner"
Favorite Actor: Kevin Costner
Favorite Actress: Glenn Close
Favorite Cartoon Character: Mr. Magoo
Who Would Star In A Movie About You: Walter Matthau
Title Of Your Movie: "Last Call...and Beyond"

Jim Fregosi

Favorite Movie: "Presumed Innocent"
Favorite Actor: John Wayne
Favorite Actress: Julia Roberts
Favorite Cartoon Character: Peanuts
Who Would Star In A Movie About You: The ugliest guy imaginable
Title Of Your Movie: "Baseball Bin Bery Bery Good to Me"

Harry Kalas

Favorite Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" & "Field of Dreams"
Favorite Actors: Robert Duvall & Gene Hackman
Favorite Actress: Jane Seymour
Favorite Cartoon Character: Goofy
Who Would Star In A Movie About You: Dennis Quaid
Title Of Your Movie: "A Party Waiting to Happen"



Chris Wheeler,
Andy Musser,
Harry Kalas,
Rich Ashburn



Jim Barniak



Garry Maddox



Jim Fregosi

Garry Maddox

Favorite Movie: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
Favorite Actor: Jack Nicholson
Favorite Actress: Meryl Streep
Favorite Cartoon Character: Jump Start
Who Would Star In A Movie About You: Young Maddox – Avery Brooks
Mature Maddox – Billy Dee Williams
Title Of Your Movie: "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Rogers"

Andy Musser

Favorite Movie: "Some Like It Hot"
Favorite Actor: Cary Grant
Favorite Actress: Ingrid Bergman
Favorite Cartoon Character: Yosemite Sam
Who Would Star In A Movie About You: Jack Warden
Title Of Your Movie: "Nothing Good Ever Happens After Eleven"

Chris Wheeler

Favorite Movie: "The High and the Mighty"
Favorite Actor: Kevin Costner
Favorite Actress: Meryl Streep
Favorite Cartoon Character: Opus
Who Would Star In A Movie About You: James Stewart
Title Of Your Movie: "One Terrific Life"

PHILLIES 1991 TELEVISION NETWORK

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| Philadelphia | WTXF TV Channel 29 |
| Lancaster/Lebanon | WLYH TV Channel 15 |
| Wilkes-Barre/Scranton | WBRE TV Channel 28* |

*Limited schedule of games

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| PHILLIES CABLE TELEVISION |
| PRISM |
| SportsChannel Philadelphia |

PHILLIES 1991 RADIO

PENNSYLVANIA

| City | Station | Frequency |
|--------------|---------|-----------|
| Philadelphia | WOGL AM | 1210 |
| Allentown | WAEB AM | 790 |
| Coatesville | WCQJ AM | 1420 |
| Doylestown | WBUX AM | 1570 |
| Gettysburg | WGET AM | 1320 |
| Harrisburg | WNWK AM | 1400 |
| Hazleton | WAZL AM | 1490 |
| Lancaster | WLPA AM | 1490 |
| Lebanon | WLBR AM | 1270 |
| Levittown | WBCB AM | 1490 |
| Lock Haven | WBPP AM | 1230 |
| Pottsville | WPPA AM | 1360 |
| Reading | WEEU AM | 850 |
| Scranton | WARM AM | 590 |
| Selinsgrove | WYGL AM | 1240 |
| Shamokin | WISL AM | 1480 |
| Wellsville | WNBT AM | 1490 |
| Williamsport | WRAK AM | 1400 |
| Yeagertown | WCHX FM | 105.5 |
| York | WOYK AM | 1350 |

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WEST VIRGINIA

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| WDEL AM | 1150 |
| WOND AM | 1400 |
| WCMC AM | 1230 |
| WBZS AM | 1270 |
| WKLP AM | 1390 |

1991 Phillies Schedule

| SUN | MON | TUES | WED | THURS | FRI | SAT |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | |
| 7 | 8 ● NY 3:10 PM | 9 ● NY 7:40 PM | 10 ● NY 7:40 PM | 11 OFF | 12 ● STL 7:35 PM | 13 ● STL 7:35 PM |
| 14 ● STL 12:05 PM | 15 ● CHI 2:20 PM | 16 ● CHI 2:20 PM | 17 ● STL 8:35 PM | 18 ● STL 8:35 PM | 19 ● STL 8:35 PM | 20 ● |
| 21 ● STL 2:15 PM | 22 OFF | 23 ● NY 7:35 PM | 24 ● NY 7:35 PM | 25 ● NY 7:35 PM | 26 ● NY 7:35 PM | 27 ● NY 7:35 PM |
| 28 ● NY 5:05 PM | 29 ● SF 7:35 PM | 30 ● SF 7:35 PM | | | | |
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| 21 ● SD 4:05 PM | 22 OFF | 23 ● LA 10:35 PM | 24 ● LA 10:35 PM | 25 ● LA 10:35 PM | 26 ● SF 4:05 PM | 27 ● SF 4:05 PM |
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| 32 ● SF 7:35 PM | | | | | | |

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